Princeton
Town Topics

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Open Space, Housing in Coventry Farm's Future

A group of private investors headed by J. Robert Hillier, chairman of The Hillier Group architectural firm, last week filed a concept plan with the Regional Planning Board, for development of Coventry Farm, a 163-acre property located along The Great Road.

The farm, owned by the Winant family, is situated just south of Stuart Country Day School and Princeton Day School. The land is divided into a 32-acre piece on the east side, with the remaining 131 acres to the west of The Great Road. It is one of the oldest continuously-operating farms in the area.

The tract west of The Great Road, was designated in the 1996 Township Master Plan, as a site that the Princeton Regional District could use for possible school construction.

Mr. Hillier's Group, Coventry Farms LLP, has not yet purchased the land, but has signed a contract with owner John Winant agreeing to the purchase, contingent on Planning Board approval.

According to the concept plan, 100 acres on the eastern side of Great Road would be preserved as open space and farm land, while an additional 30 acres of woods at the north end of Mountain Lakes would be donated to the Township at no cost.

There would, therefore, be a band of continuous protected green space from Cherry Hill Road, extending west to the Great Road, including Community Park, Mountain Lakes, and John Witherspoon Woods.

The investment group has plans to construct an age-restricted adult community of 70 small homes on the western side of the road. According to the Hillier concept, the homes — to be designed by the Hillier firm — would be tightly clustered and would use only 8.5 percent of the total Coventry Farm acreage.

Mr. Hillier stressed to TOWN TOPICS that an age-restricted community in no way resembles a nursing home. "It would be an active adult community," he stated, "in which only 20 percent of the population could have young children. Eighty percent of the units would be available only to couples where one spouse is at least 50 years of age."

"Our intention and that of the Winants has always been to preserve the farm," Mr. Hillier told TOWN TOPICS. He said dis-

Continued on Page 13

After 64 Years of Local Involvement, Susie Waxwood Is Leaving Princeton

On Sunday, Susie Brown Waxwood will turn 97. A few days later, the Witherspoon Street resident, her dog Lucky, and her granddaughter will enter a car for the trip to Tyron, N.C., where Mrs. Waxwood will live with her granddaughter and husband.

Recently recovered from an illness, the white-haired Mrs. Waxwood is a bit frail. But her eyes are penetrating and her mind is as sharp as a 20-year-old's. Last week, she was practicing walking with a cane so she could put away her walker.

When Princeton loses Susie Wax-

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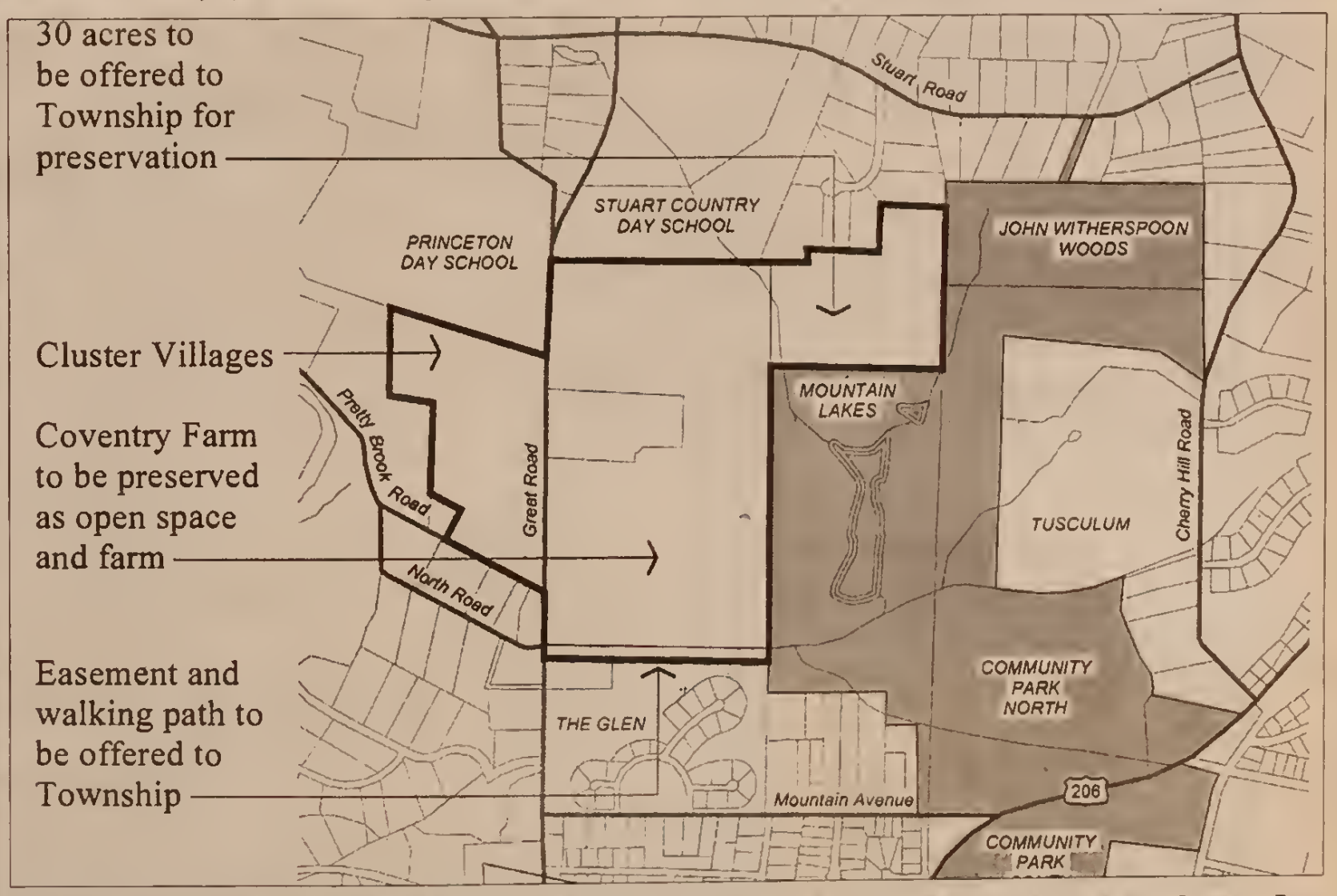

PRESERVING OPEN SPACE: An investment group headed by architect J. Robert Hillier has proposed to develop Coventry Farm in such a way that a band of continuous green space would extend west from Cherry Hill Road to The Great Road.

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P'ton Adult School Offers Courses For Everyone

Registration is now underway for the fall semester at the Princeton Adult School.

Offerings this year include some 100-plus courses ranging from ancient art, classical music, and a lecture series on the hidden world of magic and spirits, to swing and ballroom dancing.

Students can register by mail or sign up for classes at in-person registration on Tuesday, September 14 at the High School.

New Classes

Highlights include several new classes and two exciting lecture series. An eclectic group of university scholars will explore the human fascination with the unexplained — the mysterious world of spirits, vampires, ghosts and magic — in the Anne B. Shepherd Lecture Series. In the other new series, eminent Princeton University scientists will talk about "The Planet Earth," examining such topics as weather, earthquakes, volcanoes, oceans and global warming.

There are also two courses to help people who are making career changes, a chance to hike New Jersey's trails, and a special English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) class specifically designed for au pairs.

In addition, course listings include such old favorites as introduction to computing, Hatha yoga, wine tasting, and automotive repair.

"Every year we aim for the proverbial 'something for everybody,'" says PAS president Nancy Beck, "and I think we're closer than ever. We have some 20 new courses. We're really excited about "Shakespeare in Love," a course about the ways in which Shakespeare's plays represent relations between the sexes.

Another new class, "Invitation to the Dance," includes a trip to the ballet. A new cooking course "French Regional Cooking," will explore the five culinary regions of France, and the chef of a local restaurant will show how gourmet cooking can be simple, fresh and fun.

Our course for au pairs is not only about language but also addresses child development and aspects of American culture. And, of course, we continue to offer our very popular foreign language programs, and bird watching, as well as music, studio arts classes, and five different financial planning courses."

Many to Pick From

The diverse course listing for the upcoming semester includes 29 language courses, 11 lecture courses, 15 studio workshops, 16 recreation and fitness activities, 25 courses listed under hobbies and special skills, 5 cooking classes and 17 courses addressing business and professional needs. Subjects range from such practical areas as bicycle repair, first aid, CPR, computers, and public speaking to courses tailored to individual needs like weight training for men and women, T'ai Chi, and beginning piano for adults.

Classes, which are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Princeton High School and other locations throughout the community, begin on September 30 and October 5. In-person registration is scheduled for Tuesday, September 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria.

Registration by mail is already in progress. Students can register by mail using forms in the back of the adult school catalog. Those who have not received a catalog can obtain a copy at any area public library.

The Princeton Adult School has been offering classes for 60 years. Beginning with 20 classes in 1939, the school offered over 100 different courses in each of two terms last year with a total enrollment of 4,000 for the year.

PAS teachers are professionals in their respective fields and often include faculty from Princeton and Rutgers universities. Recent speakers have included such notables as Nobel Laureate Eric Wieschaus, novelist Joyce Carol Oates, and Robert Fagles, translator of the *Odyssey*.

"Enrollment has recently been so strong," adds Ms. Beck, "that there are always several courses that are filled before in-person registration night by those who register by mail. I encourage people to register early by mail so they won't be disappointed."

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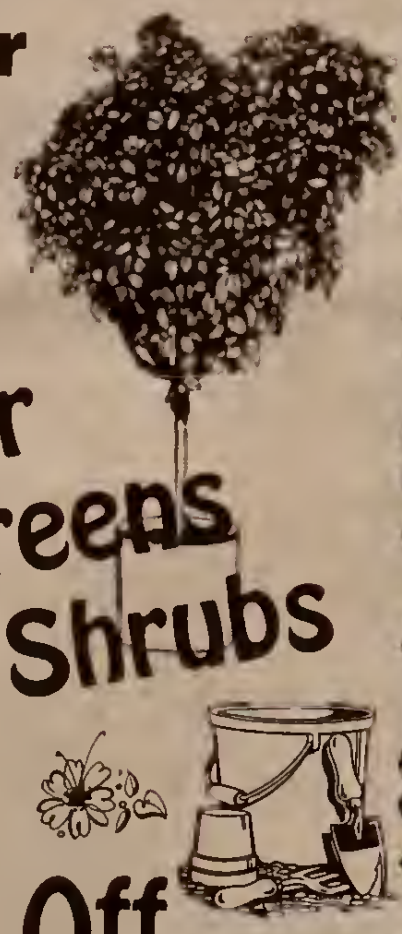

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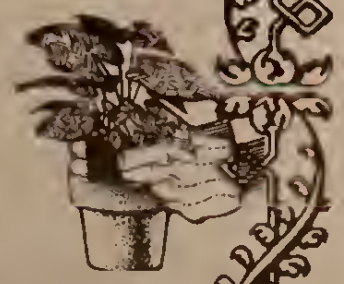

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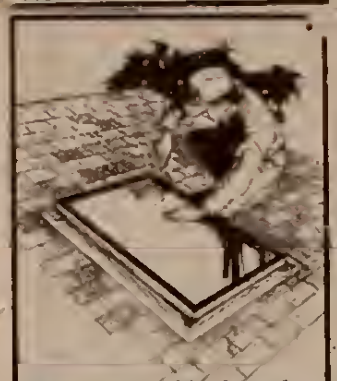

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THEY'RE BACK: Princeton University freshman Ameera Thomas sorted through her possessions outside Forbes College September 2. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Principals Discuss Plans for 1999-00 In Region's Four Elementary Schools

Interviews with all four elementary school principals during the last week of August found them eager to begin the new academic yeor, on September 9, undounted by cuts in staff and budget.

Nine elementary school teachers from the Princeton Regional district attended a week-long workshop this summer at the Jersey shore, learning to teach maritime science to students at all grade levels.

The teachers — from Littlebrook, Community Park, and Johnson Park Schools — participated in a program called "MARE." The Latin word for ocean, MARE is also an acronym for "Marine Activities Resources in Education," a program of the Rutgers University Department of Marine and Coastal Sciences, in conjunction with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. The program was funded by a grant, at no cost to the district.

TOPICS Of the Town

The teachers who participated will share the knowledge acquired with their colleagues. The goal is to develop school-wide interdisciplinary programs on the ocean and its resources.

At Community Park, according to Principal Toby Kline, the maritime study will culminate with an "Ocean Week" celebration for the entire school community.

Other district-wide projects for the elementary school year will include a focus on the new millennium. At Littlebrook, Principal Kathy Patten explained, the project will transcend subject boundaries to involve literature, writing, science, and social studies curricula.

Called "The Past is Prologue," she said, students will focus on initiatives in education; health and medicine; science and technology; and civil and human rights. They will explore the way in which changes occurred through the century in each of the project areas.

At Johnson Park School, according to Principal Robert Ginsberg, students will approach the millennium by "Remembering Yesterday; Envisioning Tomorrow."

Geography Emphasis

A major emphasis at the Riverside School — a curriculum in world geography using materials developed by the National Geographic Society and the New Jersey Geographic Alliance — could almost be described as a millennium study, too.

Riverside Principal William Cirullo, a former math and social studies teacher, believes that "unless children recognize the changing framework of their world, they will not know how they fit in."

Mr. Cirullo explained that the school-wide study will present information to children in terms they can immediately understand. "They will do such things as study migrations, for example, through the migration of birds and whales. We have to connect the topic to something that is meaningful to them."

Mr. Cirullo added, "When things happen in the world, children should have an idea where they are happening — and then learn why."

The principals all expressed excitement about the opening of school, although every one of them is returning to school with fewer aides than he or she had last year — and a 10 percent budget reduction — because of a district-wide financial crunch.

Continued on Next Page

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Elementary Schools

Continued from Preceding Page

In the case of Dr. Ginsberg, who will begin his first year as the principal of Johnson Park School on opening day — after a year as assistant PRS superintendent in the district's Valley Road office — the lack of school aides just means "we'll have to be creative."

Johnson Park has lost either four or five aides, Dr. Ginsberg said. At press time, he was awaiting word on whether he could hire an additional person.

One Computer Teacher

The four elementary schools are also sharing a single computer teacher, this year, Dr. Ginsberg said. Penny Molnar will initiate projects at two of the schools during the term's first four to six weeks; then, she will teach computer classes at the other two elementary schools.

The new computer lab that Johnson Park expected to inaugurate this year will open with "gently used" computers, available through a donation from Bristol Myers-Squibb, Dr. Ginsberg said.

Johnson Park will participate this year in the "Grandparents/Grandpartners" program, the principal noted. The program, sponsored by the Senior Resource Center, brings senior citizens into the schools to share a reading hour weekly with a designated child.

Dr. Ginsberg also plans to start a student newspaper at Johnson Park this year, he said.

Minus Six Aides

Littlebrook School has lost six aides, Ms. Patten said. One of the former aides, Chad Lebo, has been engaged full-time as a third grade teacher. A new physical education teacher, Susan Welsh, has also been hired, as has a new fifth grade teacher, Bryan McKenna.

"More aides allowed us to work more individually with children," Ms. Patten continued. "We will certainly feel the effect of fewer aides."

That effect may be slightly offset by the fact that three fifth grade sections, rather than two, will now be possible. Fortunately, the principal added, enrollment figures are just about as expected. At press time, the figure was 372 students.

Help from University

Capital projects scheduled to be completed during 1999-2000 have been put on hold at all the schools while the district sorts out its budget problems. At Community Park, however, according to Ms. Kline, 20 Princeton University freshmen will spend the week of September, completing maintenance projects around the building.

They will do such things as pave muddy areas of the playground and even paint a sports mural in the gym, the principal said. "They will be here all week and will assist us with the children," she added.

Community Park School will welcome students who last year would have automatically attended Johnson Park School, due to a modification of sending district boundary lines.

"We have no extra classrooms," Ms. Kline pointed out. She wasn't worried, however. "We lost 40 and gained 40 students," the principal said, "for an enrollment of 330."

A new bilingual kindergarten teacher at the school, Sheila Aguilar, has made it possible to have three kindergarten classes this year, Ms. Kline added; and one of the teachers who taught kindergarten last year, Sheila Miley, will continue to teach the same children this year — in first grade.

"I don't know how often this [a teacher changing grades with his or her students] has happened in Princeton," Ms. Kline said, "but it's called 'looping,' and it's an effective way of providing a consistent program."

Fresh Perspective

With no new teachers at the Riverside School and with the loss of three aides, Mr. Cirullo — in his 14th year as principal — said he felt it was imperative to bring a "fresh perspective" to this school year.

About one-fifth of the 350 Riverside students are enrolled in ESL (English as a Second Language) classes, he said. They, as well as other children, may at times not feel part of the Riverside community, he observed.

This year, in the aftermath of the massacre at Littleton, Colo., Mr. Cirullo decided to focus on ways to help children recognize and express their concerns to one another and to their teachers.

"One of our main missions is to create a home for every child in this school," he insisted. "These kids need to feel respected and wanted," he added, "and the staff must learn how to identify troubled children who don't feel as though they are part of Riverside."

Workshops with Corner House staff are part of his plan, as are meetings with the PTO leadership and other parents. "I want to formalize our concern, fill in the cracks, and give kids the skills to see where the cracks are," the principal said.

While he is "disappointed" that the district is in financial straits this year, Mr. Cirullo said, it puts no damper on his enthusiasm.

"If you can't pause to celebrate children," he asked, "then what's it all about, anyway?" **—Anne Rivera**

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Crime Down in '98 In Boro. and Twp. From Year Before

In keeping with state and nationwide trends, the number of reported crimes dropped in the Borough and Township in 1998. Overall, crime fell by 3 percent in Mercer County, the biggest decrease in the state.

According to the New Jersey State Uniform Crime Report, there were 609 crimes reported in the Borough last year, down from 628 in 1997. In the Township, the number shrank to 220 from 277.

The report is prepared annually by the state police. Governor Christine Whitman announced its results September 1 at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

The downward trend held in the two Princeton municipalities for both violent and non-violent reported crimes. While the overall amount of crimes reported was down throughout Princeton in 1997 too, violent crime in the Township in 1997 was up slightly from 1996.

10-Year Record

But there were fewer violent crimes reported in the Township last year (four) than in any other year this decade.

In 1998, there were 15 violent and 594 non-violent crimes in the Borough, compared with 18 and 610 in 1997. In the Township, the numbers dropped to four and 216 from 11 and 266.

The 15 violent crimes reported in the Borough were its fourth fewest in the 1990s with fewer in 1990 (13), 1992 (11), and 1993 (10).

"I think it is part of an area-wide trend," said Borough Police Captain Thomas Michaud of the drop in crime. "But one thing I can say is that our safe neighborhood unit — and 1998 was the first year we have had that unit on full time, with five officers, the bike officers, resolving issues and disputes — have done outstanding work beyond the statistics."

Fewer Bias Crimes

In the Borough, crime dropped most dramatically in two categories: motor vehicle thefts (from 14 to four), and bias crimes (from 10 to 1).

Of the latter, Chief Michaud said: "One thing about 1997, was that we were having situations and incidents that were connected. [Bias crime] is like graffiti; you can have 20 [incidents] one year and 100 the next, with one person responsible for 80.

"One thing that has happened," he continued, "is that when bias crimes occur, lately, they've been getting a lot of media attention ... Things like bias graffiti, those are classified as bias incidents now ... So people may be aware that they are taken seriously. That can sometimes act as a deterrent."

In most categories, the number of crimes reported in either of the Princetons each year is so small that the actions of a particular person or group can cause significant statistical jumps.

Such a phenomenon appears to have happened in the Township, where the number of motor vehicle thefts ballooned from eight in 1997 to 23 in 1998.

Township Captain Peter Savalli said a ring of car thieves, which appeared to have been preying on the Township for a while, but had not been heard from in some time, was mainly to blame for the surge in motor vehicle thefts.

"We had a group come through here," said the Captain. "It doesn't take too much [to make a jump] as the numbers are rather small."

Statewide last year, crime was down 9 percent overall from 1997. New Jersey's drop in crime was slightly above a nationwide average of 7 percent, said state Attorney General John J. Farmer Jr.

There were 15 percent fewer crimes reported in Hudson County. Both Hunterdon and Cape May Counties experienced increases of 10 and 3 percent respectively.

—Albert Raboteau

In-Person Registration At P'ton Adult School

In-person registration for classes at the Princeton Adult School will take place on Tuesday, September 14, at the Princeton High School cafeteria on Walnut Lane, from 7 to 9 p.m. Students may also register for courses by mail or on opening night. Classes will begin September 30 and October 5. For information or a catalogue, call 683-1101.

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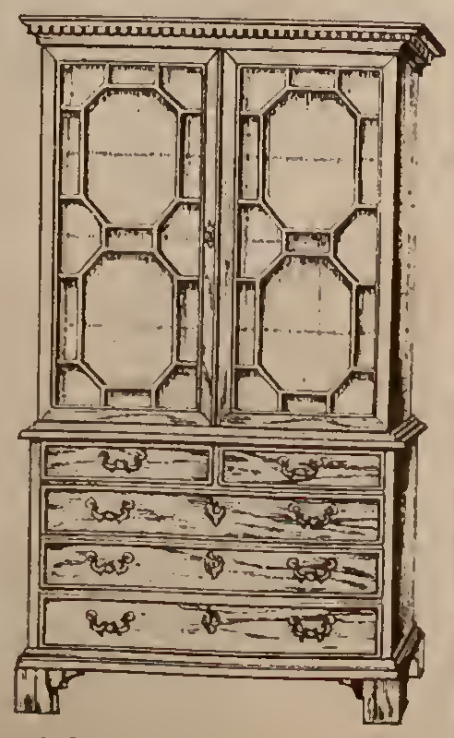

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Charter School Opens '99-'00 Year With 164 Students

The first public school to open for the 1999-2000 school year in the Princeton Regional district was the Princeton Charter School, which started classes on Tuesday, September 7, with an enrollment of 164 students, in grades two through eight.

There have been several important changes in both the school facility and in curriculum offerings since last year, according to School Head Charles Marsee.

Children in middle school — grades six, seven, and eight — will now have a choice of whether to study French or Spanish. All Charter School students studied French last year — and will continue the subject until they reach middle school level.

BACK TO SCHOOL IN THE RAIN: Walking into the Charter School on Tuesday are third-grader Will Sword, age 8, with his mother, Martha Sword (left). In the middle is Sandra Milevski and on the right, Lukas Milevski, age 12, grade seven. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Heather Bailey, who taught physical education part-time at the school last year, will teach both physical education and Spanish this year. She studied Spanish at the Escuela Oficial de Idiomas in Barcelona; and has taught Spanish as an adjunct faculty member at several local community colleges and universities. Her B.S. degree in physical education is from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

Because the school expanded by two grades this year, to include the second and eighth grades, several other new teachers have joined the faculty.

They include Kathleen Blake, an English teacher who has taught at Stuart Country Day School and Bucks County College, as well as at schools in Virginia and Delaware. She holds a B.A. degree in English from Lycoming College, and an M.A. degree in English from Rutgers University, where she is working on her doctorate.

Sova Fisher will teach French language and literature courses. She has taught courses in French literature and language at Princeton University and, last year, taught at Allentown High School. She holds an M.A. degree in French literature from Princeton University, where she is also pursuing a doctorate.

The new second grade teacher is Kathleen Johannessen, who has taught second grade at Rutgers Preparatory school since 1996. The holder of a B.S. degree in elementary education from the College of New Jersey, Ms. Johannessen has also worked as a substitute teacher for students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

A former part-time tutor and substitute at the Charter School, Louise Hutner, has been engaged to teach both mathematics and English language and literature. Ms. Hutner has a B.A. degree in romance languages and literature from Princeton University, as well as a master's degree in landscape architecture from the University of Massachusetts. She is pursuing a doctorate in clinical psychology at the Fielding Institute.

A tutor in all subjects, Christian Lynch will teach history and coach sports teams at the school. Last year, he taught second grade at the Trenton Community Charter School, where he also coordinated the science curriculum. Previously, he was an intern and coach at Princeton Day School. He holds a B.A. degree in psychology from Princeton University.

Two new classrooms — and two seminar rooms — have been constructed on the school's second floor to accommodate the two additional grades. There is also a brand new science lab, which features a lab station for each student.

"We'll teach advanced physical science courses in the lab," Mr. Marsee said, "as well as eighth grade science."

Students will, however, be divided into two sections for all English, math, and foreign language courses, he said.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Rebates Mailed

The first New Jersey SAVER rebates were scheduled to be mailed out over the Labor Day weekend, according to Acting State Treasurer Roland M. Machold. The NJ SAVER (School Assessment Valuation Exemption Relief) rebate program is a new program of direct property tax relief to New Jersey homeowners. The amount is based on the amount of school taxes that a homeowner pays on the first $45,000 of equalized property value.

Rebate amounts will vary from town to town, with the statewide average this year expected to be about $120. The Borough rebate this year will be $89.24; while property owners in the Township may expect to receive $87.71.

When fully implemented, the rebate amount homeowners receive will be the equivalent of approximately one-third of their average school tax bill.

Delays on I-95

Motorists traveling northbound on I-95 may experience minor delays at the Scudder Falls Bridge during the next few weeks.

Conduits to carry ducts and cables for a nationwide communications network that will connect major cities by voice, video, and data signals, are scheduled to be attached under the downstream side of the bridge.

Work within the right lane of northbound I-95 is expected to start around September 10, requiring the closure of one lane between 9 and 6 daily. Work is expected to be completed by the end of September.

Trucking Industry Fights Ban

A national organization representing the trucking industry sent a letter to New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman and other state officials last week, asking the state to withdraw its ban on interstate truck traffic from most area roads.

Representatives of the American Trucking Association, Alexandria, Va., argued that the restrictions violate constitutional guarantees protecting interstate commerce. They also claimed the ban would increase fuel consumption and emissions by forcing truck drivers to take longer route through the state.

A spokesperson for the governor said she remains committed to the truck ban, in effect since July. The state is expected to adopt a permanent set of regulations in two weeks.

School Choice

The state Board of Education has approved a program of interdistrict school choice, to start in September 2000.

The plan would allow public school students in grades K-9 to attend schools outside their home districts, tuition-free. Ten "choice" districts across the state would receive the students, in exchange for additional state aid.

The plan is opposed by the NJ Education Association, which has vowed to fight it in the state Legislature and, if necessary, the courts.

State Education Commissioner David Hespe, however, has mailed applications to New Jersey school superintendents, inviting them to apply by October 20, if they want their districts to become a "choice" district in 2000-01.

"Caitlyn" and "Cathy" by Susan Wakeen

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CENTENARY SUPPORTERS: Princeton resident and Princeton Technology Pursuits Inc. President Theodore L. Boyer, a member of the Advisory Council for The Capital Campaign for Centenary College, joins daughter Alison, left, and college President Stephanie Bennett-Smith at the kickoff reception for the Campaign, held recently at Drumthwacket.

New Fall Program Announced By YWCA Princeton

The YWCA Princeton has announced a series of fall programs, all to get under way in September.

A wide range of dance classes is available for all ages, under the guidance of Roni Willityer, director of the YWCA Princeton Dance Academy. Children as young as 3 or 4 are encouraged to explore the world of music, rhythm, and movement in "Kinderdanz." Those from 4½ through 14 may choose from several levels of ballet, tap, and jazz.

Beginner adults will find ballet and tap classes, and continue on to intermediate and advanced levels. Also, back by popular demand is "Middle Eastern Dance." Students will receive a full body workout and increase their flexibility and stamina while learning the steps and rhythms of an ancient art form.

For information, call Ms. Willityer at 716-9418.

A structured program of recreation and swimming, "Sports on Saturday" (S.O.S.) for girls and boys, ages 10 to 12, who may be developmentally delayed, have ADD/ADHD, or some other learning difference, will be held on Saturdays in the John Witherspoon Gymnasium and the YWCA Princeton Aquatics Center. The 10-week program begins on September 18, from 11 a.m. to noon.

The focus of this program is to provide a setting in which these children can actively participate in sports, swimming, and other recreational activities. The program takes into account differences in the thinking process which affect understanding of the dynamics of various sports.

Specially Trained

Coaches for this program are specially trained by staff from the Newgrange School in techniques for working with children with learning differences. The goals of the program are to give the participants an opportunity for vigorous physical activity, to have fun with other children and form friendships, and to gain positive self-images.

Enrollment is limited to 10 participants, so early registration is encouraged. YWCA membership is required. The fee is $110. To register, call 497-2119.

The Biking Club at the YWCA Princeton has four trips planned, with flat terrain in mind. The trips are held Monday, beginning September 20 at 10 a.m.

Each will culminate in a group lunch, either "brown bag" or at a restaurant. A multi-speed bike and helmet are required. Call leader Karen Miller at 279-0276 for the location of the first meeting. To register, call 497-2100.

A Chelsea Art Tour is on the agenda for Wednesday, September 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This gallery district in Manhattan features established artists and galleries, as well as emerging artists and new galleries.

Tour leaders will provide discussion and interpretation in the galleries, as visitors explore new media and current concepts in the art world. The afternoon will finish with a visit to an artist's studio.

The bus will leave from Pettoranello Park (Mountain Avenue off Route 206) at 10:30 a.m., and a box lunch will be provided. The fee is $60 for YWCA members and $90 for non-members. 497-2100. Early registration is encouraged.

Adult Education

New offerings from the YWCA Adult Education Department include a variety of opportunities. "Etudes for the Listener: Genre" enhances the appreciation of classical music through an understanding both of older forms which have disappeared, such as the madrigal, and of better known forms, including opera, symphony, and string quartet, which have evolved through centuries of changing musical style. This class meets Wednesdays, September 22, October 27, and November 24, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the living room of Bramwell House. Fee: $40.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 8 - Wednesday, September 15

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.
6:30 p.m. Care Givers Support Group - Led by Beverly Zola; Spruce.
Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping Call 924-7108.
10:00 a.m. Joy of Yoga; SPatC. New 8 week session $24.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.
1:30 p.m. AARP; Kingston.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce. 924-7108 for app't.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club; SPatC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.
Saturday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program.
Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; Spruce.
12:00 noon Sr. Citizens Club Picnic - Members only.
1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones Orientation; SPatC.
3:00-4:30 p.m. Lait with Rice Lyons; SPatC. 5 week session $25.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.
Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics; SPatC.
11:30 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.
12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. "Women who Made an Impression in the World" with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; Spruce.
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones Orientation; SPatC.
1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.
4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

"Miracles" explores ways "to shift living from the usual material, fear-based perspective to that of peace and inner divinity." Students will be introduced to concepts such as "fear is a misperception of reality, love is the only true emotion, illness is a defense against the truth, and a healed mind does not plan:" This six-session class meets Wednesdays beginning September 22, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Bramwell Conference room. Fee: $50.

The course on "Journal Writing" will teach writing exercises to make journal writing, which some have called "an antidote for a stressful life," both therapeutic and fun. Eight Monday sessions, 7 to 8:30 p.m., will be held in the YWCA Craft Room, beginning September 27. Fee: $65.

"Eating for Pleasure, Eating for Health" is a workshop focusing on the basics of good nutrition for ages 55 and older. Topics covered will include the food pyramid, reading "nutritional fact" labels, lowering fat and cholesterol, the role of calcium and vitamin D in preventing osteoporosis, and the use of fiber and supplements. Four Monday sessions, 1 to 2:30 p.m., in the Bramwell Living Room, begin September 27. Fee: $20.

YWCA membership is required for all classes. 497-2100.

Lunch with a Bite

"The "Lunch with a Bite" series begins in the Bramwell House living room, from noon to 1:30 on Friday, September 24, when Azar Aryanpour will speak about "Autobiography as a Medium of Self-Expression." Ms. Aryanpour is a poet, librarian, and author of her own autobiography, *Behind the Tall Walls*. On Friday, October 29, Phyllis Billington will offer "Chopin in Paris: Slide Presentation and Piano Performance." Fee for each is $6 for YWCA members and $10 for non-members.

Participants are asked to bring a brown bag lunch; beverages and homemade dessert will be provided. Preregistration is strongly advised. 497-2100.

A three-hour walking tour of "historic and unique 'town and gown' Princeton" will take place Saturday, September 25 (rain date September 26) from 9 a.m. to noon.

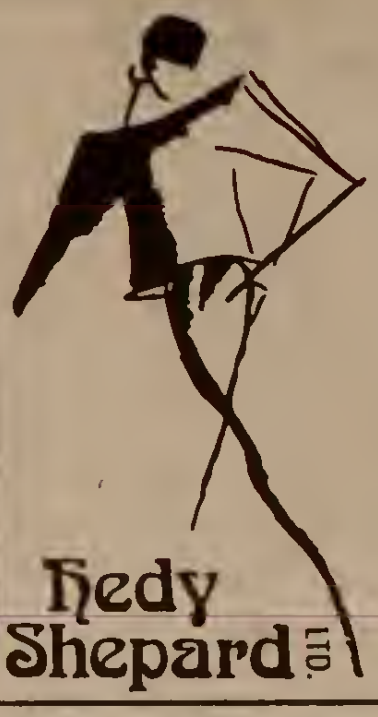
Approximately 20 stops are planned, and local lore will be prevalent. The guide is Bill Roufberg, retired Social Studies Department chair at Princeton High School.

Participants should meet at the YW-YMCA Pool Desk at 9 a.m. Fee is $10 for members, $15 for non-members. 497-2100.

The Business/Professional Women's Breakfast series provides an opportunity to meet other business and professional women in the Princeton area. The group meets monthly on the fourth Wednesday of the month from 7:45 to 9:15 a.m., at the Nassau Club.

"Seven Simple Steps to Become a Millionaire" with Farida Mistry, CPA and financial planner, is the program for Wednesday, September 29.

Cost for each session is $15 for YWCA members, $20 for non-members. Preregistration is required by the Monday preceding the breakfast. Upcoming dates are October 27 and November 17. 497-2100.



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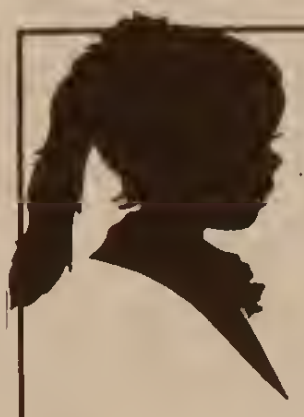

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Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Lila B. Lohr,
as Head of School at Princeton Day School, the calendar does not leave me many evenings free so I rarely cook anymore. When I'm homesick for Maryland, I love to make these crab cakes that my mother-in-law taught me to make 30 years ago.

Maryland Crab Cakes

1 lb carefully picked fresh crab meat
5 Ritz crackers, crumbled
1 egg, beaten
2 tsp dry mustard
3 tsp Dijon mustard
Salt and pepper
2 tblsp mayonnaise (preferably homemade)

Mix all ingredients (except crab) and pour over the crab, tossing it gently with a fork. You may want to keep the lumps as large as possible. Press lightly into 4 cakes and saute quickly on both sides in ½ butter, ½ oil until golden. Serves 4. (Traditionally served with sliced tomatoes and corn on the cob.)

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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Local Author's Book Depicts Schizophrenia From Patient's View

Princeton author Ami Sands Brodoff will read from her new novel *Con You See Me?* on September 16, at 8 p.m., at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Part of the proceeds from book sales during the event will benefit the Arts Council.

The book, which focuses on schizophrenia, has already received praise from both the literary community and from authorities in the field of mental illness; and an excerpt has been nominated for a Pushcart Prize.

Ami Sands Brodoff

The novel concerns an adult brother and sister, Doren and Sarah Solomon, once very close, who shared an imaginary, secret world and private language during childhood. Sarah eventually relinquishes the fantasy; but Doren never gives up the children's private haven. As a young man, he develops full-blown schizophrenia.

Focusing on the illness from the point of view of the schizophrenic, as well as the family — and particularly the sister — who are trying to help him, the story is told in the alternating voices of Doren and Sarah.

The book, which sells for $15, is available at local booksellers, including Micawber Books, Borders, and the Princeton U-Store.

Ms. Brodoff, a Dodge Fellow, has taught writing workshops at Fountain House in New York City, a half-way house for people with schizophrenia. A fiction and feature writer, she teaches creative writing at the Princeton Adult School. Her coverage of AIDS in *Patient Care Magazine* won the Jesse H. Neal award.

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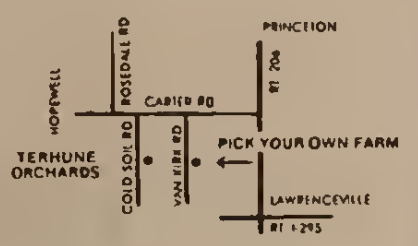

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES: Seeking election to Borough Council on the Republican ticket, are from left, Kate Warren, Alan Hegedus, and Fred Brodzinski (running for mayor). Barbara Russo, right, is running for Township Committee on the Republican ticket. Absent for the photograph were Tommy Parker, Borough, and Dorothy Bedford, Township.

Republican Candidates To Speak at Club

Republican candidates for Borough Council, for Borough mayor, and for Township Committee will be the featured speakers on Tuesday, September 14, at a breakfast meeting at the Nassau Club, 6 Nassau Street, at 7:30 a.m.

Fred Brodzinski, an associate director with City University of New York, is seeking the office of Borough mayor. He has extensive experience in administration, management and personnel, as well as in academic subjects.

Alan Hegedus, a retired corporate executive who has had profit and loss responsibilities for more than 30 companies is seeking a Borough Council seat. So, too, is Kate Warren, administrative director of Northeast Career and Counseling Center; and Tommy Parker, chair of the Human Services Commission's Civil Rights Committee. He is a longtime Princeton resident and former employee of Princeton University.

Seeking a seat on Township Committee are Dorothy Bedford, executive director of Excellence in Public Service Educational Series; and Barbara Russo, a licensed certified financial planner, who is assistant manager of the Capital Planning Advisory Group of Princeton and Yardley. Ms. Bedford directed the University's 250th anniversary celebration.

There is a $14 charge for the breakfast, payable at the door. For reservations, call Martha Giancola, at 924- 9194.

Coventry Farm

Continued from Preceding Page

cussions had been ongoing about the project for the past two years.

"Under this plan, the main farm, the key 140 acres, will be preserved as open space," added Dr. Winant. The Winants' efforts to secure a Farmland Preservation easement on the land in the past were unsuccessful, he said, because the land is "not contiguous to other farm land."

He continued, "The community is definitely in need of a retirement community; and the open space people should be pleased."

The adult community homes would not be visible from The Great Road, Dr. Winant pointed out, so that an "open country look" would be preserved. The proposed design is in compliance with Township ordinances and requires no zoning or planning variances.

Construction of the homes would, however, eliminate the possibility of school construction on the same tract.

Charlotte Bialek, head of the Regional Schools planning task force, learned about the concept plan from Township officials. She commented, "We always thought the Winant tract was available for possible school construction."

Keeping Options Open

"In a time of burgeoning school population," she added, "we would like to hold onto the option. [The Winant land] is the last site open in terms of zoning to build a school."

The fact that a concept plan has been filed does not mean the Master Plan designation no longer applies, according to Planning Board attorney Allen Porter. A concept plan is a preliminary stage, he indicated, and even sale to a developer "doesn't cleanse [the property] of the master plan."

In any event, the Winant family still owns the property; and no construction can occur until an actual purchase takes place.

"If the school board decides it needs the site now," Township planner Lee Solow declared, "it has the power of eminent domain, as a public entity. It would, however, have to buy the land for its fair market value."

The Planning Board will review the Coventry Farm plan as soon as possible, Mr. Solow said, probably either next month, or in November.

If the age-restricted community is approved, construction is expected to begin in the year 2000. Mr. Hillier anticipates that it will take two to three years. The homes will be in the $550,000 range.

—Anne Rivera

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Princeton Scientist Engineers Genes, Makes Smarter Mice

A Princeton University scientist, with collaborators at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Washington University in St. Louis, announced in the journal Nature September 2 that through genetic modification, they improved learning and memory in lab mice.

The announcement created a stir in the scientific community and garnered widespread media attention, as speculation began as to possible human applications, though experts insist none is on the immediate horizon.

Princeton neurobiologist Joe Tsien, and his colleagues, claim that adding a single gene to mice boosted the animal's ability to solve maze tasks, learn from objects and sounds in their environment, and remember what they learned.

"Doogie" Mice

In the experimental mice — nicknamed "Doogie," after the boy genius doctor in the television show *Doogie Howser, MD.* — Prof. Tsien enhanced a gene, NR2B, which scientists have long suspected to be a key factor in learning and memory. The "Doogie" mice's mental gains seem to support those suspicions.

Scientists are still years of research and many ethical debates away from performing such experiments in humans, but Prof. Tsien's findings indicate that the equivalent gene in humans — which is known — may be a good place to start when, and if, future gene or drug therapies are developed.

"Joe is doing some really interesting and fundamental work," said Ira Black, chairman of neuroscience and cell biology at Rutgers University. "It's very exciting and holds the hope of not only making animals smarter, but also, ultimately, of having a [human] gene therapy for use in areas such as dementia ... This is far in the future and is certainly not something we could bring to the bedside tomorrow."

Memory Tool

The NR2B gene controls the production of a chemical, NMDA, that acts as a receptor in the brain. In previous studies, NMDA receptors have been shown to require two signals before opening, which makes them a useful tool in creating memory, a process that essentially consists of associating two events.

When two signals arrive in sequence, such as the sight of a lighted match and a feeling of pain, and NMDA receptors are triggered and memories are formed, it has been theorized.

Studies have shown that the receptors respond best in young animals, making associations even when linked signals are far apart. After adolescence, the receptors become less responsive, and learning becomes more difficult. Some scientists believe this may help explain the phenomenon of declining memory as creatures age.

Tsien increased the NMDA activity of his "Doogie" mice as they aged, and claims their brains retained physical features that typically characterize juvenile animals. In particular, they retained a high level of plasticity (the ability

Continued on Next Page

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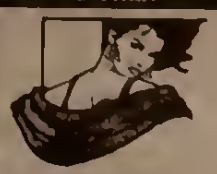

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Smart Mouse

Continued from Preceding Page

to form long-term connections between neurons).

He had previously created mice lacking the NR2B gene in a tiny region of their brains, and found they had impaired memory and learning. But adding NR2B, and improving his subjects' function, was a much harder task.

Using a first-of-its-kind-test, the MIT collaborators worked to ensure the gene manipulation actually led to enhanced NMDA receptor activity in the mice. "Measuring the receptor cell's response ... is extremely difficult." said Guosong Liu, an assistant professor in MIT's Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences, "but without this assurance there would be no way to know whether the altered gene led to increased NMDA receptor activity ... With this test, the whole hypothesis becomes very solid."

The Princeton Group

At Princeton, post-doctoral researchers Ya-Ping Tang, Eiji Shimizu, and Claire Rampon tested the mice with Prof. Tsien.

The Princeton group put both "Doogie" and regular, or control, mice into a confined space and let them explore two objects for five minutes. Several days later, one of the objects was changed, and the mice were allowed to explore again. The "Doogie" mice spent most of their time exploring the new object, ignoring the older one, which they apparently remembered. The control mice, however, explored both, indicating the older object was not familiar.

To test emotional memory, the mice were placed in a chamber and given mild electric shocks to their feet. When returned to the chamber, the gene-altered mice exhibited more signs of fear than the control ones, indicating that they remembered their earlier, unpleasant experience.

To see whether the "Doogie" mice learned more effectively, as opposed to just having better memory, both sets of mice were put into the shock chambers again, but no electrical charges were administered. While the experimental mice were more fearful initially, they were much quicker to resume normal behavior once the shocks were removed.

The experimental mice were also twice as quick to learn how to climb out of a pool of water on a hidden platform.

From these comparisons, between mice that were equal save the activity of their NMDA receptors, Prof. Tsien concluded that the receptor, and the gene that produces them, were keystones for learning and memory. "Their learning things much better and remembering longer," he said of the "Doogie" mice. "They're smarter."

"Now we are able to see that [NMDA is] not just shadowing another area," said Jonathan Cohen, a Princeton psychology professor of Prof. Tsien's findings. "Now we can say that it's having an effect on its own ... The ability to get in there and change things at a genetic level gives us a level of specificity that is unsurpassed. And that's really exciting."

—Albert Raboteau

GENE-IUS: Princeton neurobiologist Joe Tsien made mice smarter through gene manipulation. His findings may one day be applied to people.

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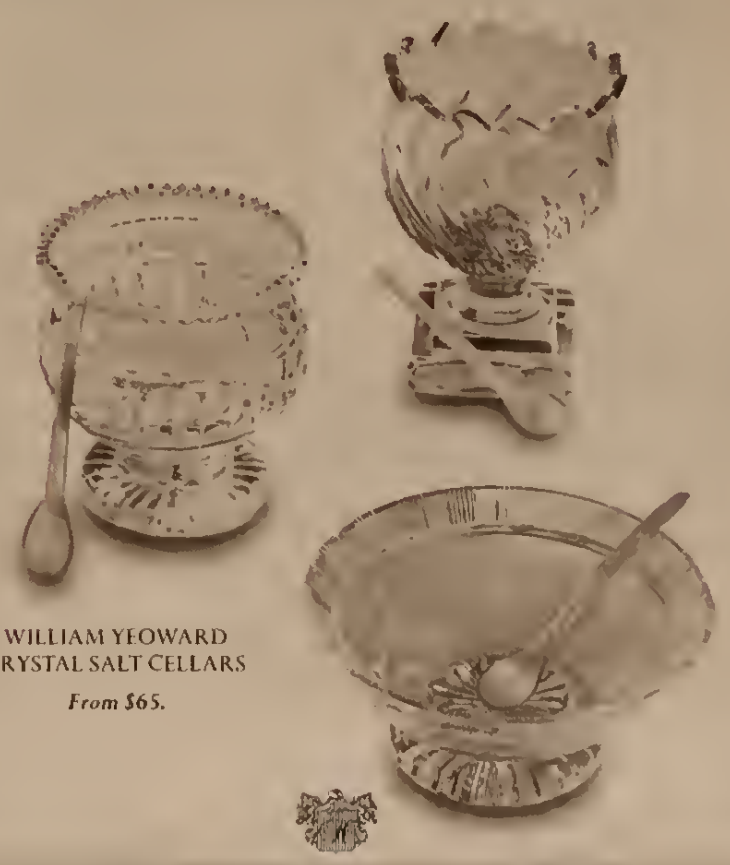

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Problem Patient High on Cocaine Arrested at PMC

A Robbinsville man who police say was high on cocaine and combative while being treated at the Princeton Medical Center, was arrested at the hospital at 8:41 a.m. Sunday.

Michael Skoglund, 35, went to PMC complaining of back pain; he became unruly during an exam, prompting hospital staff to call the police, according to reports. During their investigation, police came to believe Skoglund was high on cocaine. He was charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, and was later released with a September 27 court date.

10 Car Crash

A dump truck loaded with asphalt failed to stop at a red light at the junction of Harrison Street and Route 1 South, causing a 10-car collision that sent one woman to the Princeton Medical Center, and stopped southbound traffic on the busy road for 45 minutes, said West Windsor Township Police.

The truck driver, Kenneth Thompson, 34, of Monmouth Junction, was charged with careless driving and operating an unsafe vehicle. Police issued the latter charge suspecting the truck's brakes were faulty, but that is still being investigated, said Captain Joseph Pica.

One woman, who was not identified, suffered a minor wrist injury and was treated and released at the Princeton Medical Center, said Captain Pica.

DWIs

An 18-year-old from Jonathan Dayton Court was charged with DWI and arrested after he ran into a fire hydrant on Elm Road shortly after midnight Sunday.

Benjamin B. Christensen was headed south on Elm Road when he drove his 1992 Dodge off the road and into the hydrant, police said. After determining he was intoxicated, he was taken to headquarters, processed and released with a November 8 court date. His car was towed from the scene.

After being stopped for driving while his license was suspended, Ronald Scott Mallet, 36, of Trenton, was arrested for DWI. He was also wanted for failure to appear on warrants from Trenton (assault), Fieldsboro (assault) and the Mercer County Probation Office (eluding and hindering) totalling $4,000.

Mallet received a September 13 court date for the DWI charge, and was turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's office on the probation office warrant.

Fake Licenses

A Bordentown man, who had been stopped for driving with a suspended license in an unregistered car, tried to give his brother's driver's license to the officer on the stop, police said.

Dennis Cross II, 26, was charged with hindering apprehension, and presenting a falsely made driver's license. According to reports, the accused's picture had somehow been attached to his brother's license. Cross was later released with a September 27 court date.

Police said Ivelisse Bassat, 25, of Trenton, gave false identification to an officer who pulled her after determining via MDT computer that her license was suspended. Bassat was arrested and charged with hindering her own prosecution, along with four motor vehicle violations. She was later released with a September 14 court date.

Bridge Bust

Police broke up an eight person party on a bridge on Province Line Road Friday night, arresting all eight for underage alcohol possession, and three for drug possession as well. The steel bridge where the party happened is closed to vehicular traffic.

Charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, and of alcohol by an underage person were: Jeffrey Bacon, 18; Richard Smith, 18; and Scott Cromwell, 19; all of Hopewell. Charged only with possession of alcohol by an underage person were: Robert Lewis, 20, of Hopewell; Johanna Lindenthal, 19, of Titusville; Tammy Donahue, 18, of Hopewell; Lauren Perrella, 18, of Pennington; and a juvenile female, age 16, of Hopewell.

The juvenile was released to her mother; all others were released with September 14 court dates.

Bad Checks

When police arrested Monica Mary Hill, 29, of Trenton, for trying to pass off a bad $171 check at Hulit's, they soon discovered she had left a bad paper trail at several other Borough merchants, according to reports.

After being called by Hulit's employees, police arrested Hill at 5:30 p.m. August 31. Police say earlier that day she tried unsuccessfully to pass a bum check for $261 at Richard's. A day earlier, police say, she managed to buy $299 worth of merchandise from Landau's with a check that was no better than the other two.

Hill was charged with three counts of forgery, two of

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton University Invites Townspeople To Community Day

Princeton University invites everyone to a grand community block party, Community Day, at the Princeton Stadium on Saturday afternoon, September 25, preceding the Princeton/Lehigh night football game.

Community Day festivities begin at 3 p.m. with a track meet featuring a 400-meter run for participants over 12 years old and a 100-meter dash for youngsters 12 and under, separated into different groups based on gender and age. All entrants receive T-shirts, and winners will be awarded prizes. Registration is mandatory for this event, which takes place on the Weaver Track and Field on the south side of the stadium. Walk-in registrants are accepted, but pre-registered participants are guaranteed T-shirts. Call 258-5144.

At 4 p.m. the party comes inside the Princeton Stadium — admission being a $5 football ticket. The concourse is the site of a Community Art Exhibit, Community Service Fair, jugglers, balloon sculptors, face painters, musicians, caricaturist, life-size cutouts with free Polaroid pictures and door prizes.

The Community Art Exhibit showcases paintings, photographs, sculptures and crafts from accomplished local artists. The art show — limited to 100 entrants — has a September 15 registration deadline. Call 258-5144.

The Community Service Fair gives area charitable non-profit organizations the opportunity to spread the word about their missions and their volunteer needs.

The day will be topped off by a nighttime football game under the lights, a first in Princeton's football history.

Hospital Reports Twins Born to Area Couple

A twin boy and girl were born to Srinivas and Sanget Korumilli, Lawrenceville, on September 2, according to a report from the Medical Center at Princeton.

Thirteen other area residents became parents, as well, during the week ending September 2.

Daughters were born on August 27 to Princeton residents Berhnard and Nancy Scheifele; and Angela and Noelia Lopez.

Daughters were born, as well, to Jurij and Alice Mykolajtchuk, Belle Mead, August 31; and Gregory and Dana Thompson, Lawrenceville, September 1.

Sons were born to Mark and Mary McDowell, Princeton, August 27; Bradford Middlekauff and Nancy Goldin, Princeton, also on August 27; and on August 28, to Princeton residents Gary and Katherine Abbamont; and Michael and Susan Sweeney.

Sons were also born to Ramiah and Gowri Narla, Lawrenceville, August 30; and to Mark Doane and Roya Salas, Princeton, on the same date.

Sons were born, as well to Thomas and Josephine Chan, Princeton Junction, September 1; Glenn and Amy Jorgensen, Lawrenceville, September 1; and to James and Teresa Beattie, Belle Mead, September 1.

Two Arrests Made After Gun Threat Saturday Afternoon in the Borough

A Plainsboro man turned himself in at Borough headquarters Monday after learning he was wanted for brandishing a gun and threatening to kill three men following a fight on the corner of John Street and Paul Robeson Place just before 3 p.m. Saturday, police said.

Dominick Joseph Marino, 41, of Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, was charged with assault, possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose, unlawful possession of a weapon, and making terroristic threats. He was sent to the county detention center Tuesday in lieu of $10,000 bail.

A second man who police say was involved in the fight, Carey Kalish, 46, of Cypress Drive, East Windsor, who was wanted on related assault charges, also turned himself in Monday. He posted $1,000 bond and was released pending a September 27 court appearance.

Marino and Kalish were nowhere to be seen when police responded to the scene of Monday's altercation. During investigation, Detective Ralph Terracciano and Patrolman Edward Sullivan determined the duo had approached a 39-year-old Hamilton man they knew, discussed some undisclosed personal matter, then assaulted him, according to reports.

A 50-year-old acquaintance of Marino and Kalish, and a 43-year-old man from the Borough who tried to stop the attack, were drawn into the melee. At some point, police said, Marino went to his car, got the gun, and threatened to kill the Hamilton man, Trenton man, and Borough man.

The gun, which was not recovered, was described to police by witnesses as a semi-automatic handgun.

Crime

Continued from Preceding Page

criminal attempt, and one each of bad check and theft by deception. She was turned over to the Trenton police department on a $97 warrant, and is due in Borough court on September 13.

At Large

A burglar entered a Ewing Street home Monday between 6 and 9:45 p.m. and stole a VCR and stereo worth $450 combined, and $15.

Somebody entered a locked office in Dillon Court West between 3 p.m. July 30 and 7 a.m. August 23 and stole a pair of computer speakers worth $120.

A $210 mountain bike disappeared from a locked storage area of Hibben Apartments, on Faculty Road, between 9 a.m. August 24 and 7 p.m. last Saturday.

A vandal smashed the side window of a Toyota with an unknown object while the vehicle was parked on Alexander Street between 9 p.m. August 30 and 10:45 the next morning.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5, Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

Copies of TOWN TOPICS dating back to 1946 are now available on microfilm at the Princeton Public Library.

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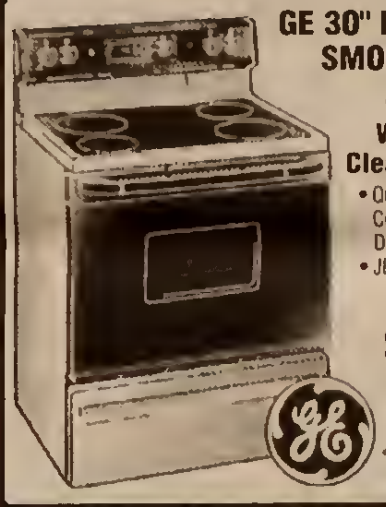

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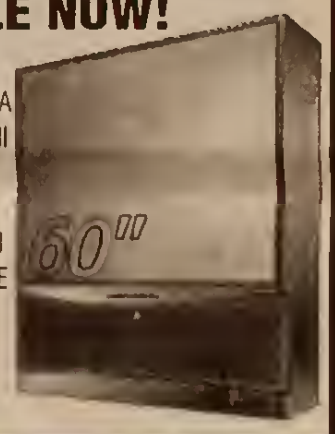

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Hun School Prepares Its 570 Students For New Millennium

Schools as well as students prepare for the upcoming year. At The Hun School of Princeton, sports camps have already come and gone, and the first day of school is now right around the corner.

Students bustle with anticipation at registration, while teachers and administrators take care of last minute details before the year really gets into full swing. New faces, new programs, new courses and new plans will help to make the school year even more challenging and exciting.

The Hun School is looking forward to continuing its successful academic, athletic and fine arts programs while adding a few more to meet the needs of the students. In the area of the arts, for example, the addition of a television station last year created a new outlet for some very creative minds, as well as providing the entire community with a tool for communicating with everyone at one time.

The courses use equipment and technology mixed with writing, performance art and creative perspective to help students learn new skills. Students in the classes study the science and art of video production, in addition to creating television shows and movies. Regular broadcasts of news, athletic and art events, special accomplishments and other happenings on the campus keep the students and faculty up-to-date with their peers and the School.

The Jersey Devil: It'll Scare You Stoopid, a short film created by the 1997-1998 Video Production class, has recently been selected for viewing at the New York Independent Film and Video Festival this fall. A new radio station is planned for this fall.

New Facilities

The Mary Miller Sharp Ceramics and Sculpture Studio also helped the Fine Arts Department to grow by creating new space and new courses in ceramics and sculpture. Middle School students will continue to learn the history of the dulcimer, a folk instrument similar to the banjo, and how to build and play the instrument.

Also new in Hun's expanding Fine Arts Department this year is a full-time music instructor, who will teach history of music courses and conduct an instrumental ensemble. These programs will be offered in addition to the current drama, art and music courses. The theater arts program will be very active again this year, with two dramatic productions and *Little Shop of Horrors* as the winter musical.

New Courses

In other academic areas, a new statistics course will be offered in the math department, and environmental awareness will continue to be emphasized through the science curriculum and many other academic and extra curricular programs.

This goal will be met in part with the addition of a "living laboratory" — the Reunion Ecosystem Pond in the Middle School Nature Center. The pond will allow for real life science explorations, including units of study on water and life, ecosystems, habitats, plants and the water cycle, acid rain and the nitrogen cycle and many more.

New Faculty

The School's new faculty members come from a variety of backgrounds, including the business world and other private and public schools. They will add in measurable terms to the successful education of students.

All the faculty and staff now have access to laptop computers so they can regularly employ today's technology in their classrooms and in their administrative duties. They are being charged with using technology as a teaching tool and bringing greater interdisciplinary focus to the curriculum through this medium.

The Resident Life Program remains a vital component of school life, and this year each resident student will become a member of an on-campus family. The groupings will change and rotate every nine weeks so the residents will get to know each other and the different faculty members well by the conclusion of the year.

The Edgerstoune Campaign continues to raise money for the preservation and progress of the School. This year, the renovations and additions to the dining hall and library will begin, marking a new era in the School's history.

These changes, along with the restoration of Russell Hall and the renovation of several buildings will help prepare the Hun campus for the new millennium and make it better able to accommodate the needs of the students and faculty.

Public Library Opens Registration For Fall Programs

Registration is now under way for fall programs at the Princeton Public Library.

Infant, Toddler and Preschool story programs begin September 15 and continue through the fall as follows:

Infant Lapsits (24 months and younger), meet alternate Wednesdays at 10 September 15 through December 8.

Toddlers (2 to 3 ½ years), meet Tuesdays at 10:30, September 14 through December 14, (accompanied by caregiver).

Preschoolers (3 ½ to 5 years), meet Tuesdays or Thursdays at 1:30, from September 14 through December 16. Storytime Programs include stories, songs, rhymes. movements and more.

For School Aged

Story Programs for school aged children are as follows:

Tempting Tales Club (kindergarten through grade 2), meets Fridays at 3:30, October 15 through November 19. Fun stories and refreshments will be shared.

Cocoa Club (grades 3 and up), meets Fridays at 4:15, October 15 through November 19. Stories, chapter books, cocoa and cookies for avid listeners.

Parent- Child Book Discussion Group (grade 5 and up, with parent or caring adult), meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. September 15, October 6, November 10, and December 8. Teen Specialist Bonnie Kunzel shares high-quality books written specifically for the teen audience. Registration is per session. Reading lists will be available at the library.

Felt-making with Jakobinel (ages 7-10), Saturday, October 23, 9:30 to noon. Trolls and more trolls! Hear a story about trolls, then fashion one from fresh and dyed sheep's wool in this story and art program conducted by Danish fiber artist. Limited to 25.

Author Herman Parish is our special guest for National Children's Book Week, November 15-21. He continues his aunt Peggy Parish's legacy of bringing the adventures of story book character Amelia Bedelia to life for young readers, Wednesday, November 17 at 3:30.

For information on any programs or to register, call 924-9529, ext. 240.

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CELEBRATING SUCCESS: Middle School students at the Montessori School celebrating the successful completion last year of their business venture. Standing, from left, Caleb Light-Wills, Daniel Eagen, Alex Foley, Brigit Bruning, Greg Vallette, Mariel Fink, teacher Michelle Steen, J.D. Peters, Savasti Addison, and Dylan Golcher. Seated, Michael Taggart and Jesse Vallette. Far front, teacher Anne Marie Cusack and Sammy Verhaegen.

Montessori Offers Students a Real-Life Business Experience

While the Princeton Montessori School will open its doors officially for the 1999-00 academic year on Wednesday, September 8, orientation for students new to the school began on September 1.

Whether they are new or returning, students in middle school (11-13) will soon embark on an exciting real-life introduction to the business world.

The business program, now entering its fifth consecutive year, recruits all middle school students to become business operators. They manage and operate a "Pizza Store," as well as a service called "Earthly Seasons," learning a range of business skills in the process.

Those operating the Pizza Store order and sell pizza to the elementary school crowd, as well as faculty and staff, while Earthly Seasons "employees" sell featured sandwiches to the staff only.

New This Year

New to the program this year will be follow-up research surveys; consultations with the school's business administrator, Bethanne Byrne, and other business professionals; and the use of e-mail for more efficient service.

Students learn a range of business skills, canvassing suppliers of goods, choosing vendors, developing advertising campaigns, conducting research on prospective buyers, determining pricing and ordering methods — even dealing with quality control issues. Each year, they develop the businesses from scratch.

They appoint a treasurer, communications director, customer relations manager, and secretary, who serve as a management team, coordinating the activities of the other "employees." Every student works in both businesses during the school year.

"It is a wonderful program that adds to the school's curriculum, because it offers the students problem-solving, critical thinking, math applications, writing and listening skill development, as well as self-confidence building," explained Michelle Steen, an eight-year teaching veteran of the Montessori Middle School.

At year's end, profits are split between a charity and a class trip, to be determined by the students. Last year, the program made $1,500, of which $500 was split between the Kosovo Relief Fund and the Tornado Relief Fund in Oklahoma.

The Princeton Montessori School, based on the values and principles of Maria Montessori, was founded in 1968. Located at 487 Cherry Valley Road, today, it serves more than 300 students from infancy through eighth grade. It is affiliated with the American Montessori Society.

Watershed Association Offers Fall Programs

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society are co-sponsoring "Natural Dyes and Dyeing" for families and adults on Saturday, September 25 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Long ago, native Americans learned to incorporate nature's palette into their clothing, baskets, and other "household" items through a "natural dyeing" process. Participants will discover a variety of plants, as they gather wildflowers, berries, and nuts to prepare natural dyes. Shepherdess Pat Bengel will help create a collection of natural dyes which will be used to dye wool.

The program is free, but pre-registration is required, and enrollment is limited. For information and to register, call 737-7592.

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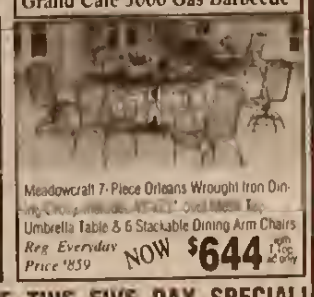

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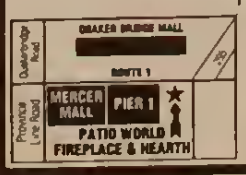

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Stuart School Begins Year of Celebration Of Bicentennial

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will open on September 8 with 539 students, its largest enrollment ever. One hundred and seven new students have joined the community from Princeton and the surrounding communities.

Beginning on November 23, Stuart will take part in the year-long, international celebration of the Bicentennial of the Society of the Sacred Heart. The society was founded in 1800 by Madelaine Sophie Barat of France, for the purpose of educating women to be leaders in their communities.

Today, there are 21 schools in the Network of Schools of the Sacred Heart in the United States, with a connection to more than 150 institutions in 44 countries around the world. The school will honor the international heritage of Stuart's community members by having members of each nationality carry the flag of their respective country at the opening ceremonies.

Updated Curricula

Upper School English teacher Chris Cunningham developed the curriculum for a new trimester course, Poetry and Poetics. Students will study a broad sampling of poetry, from traditional to contemporary, and study the craft of poetry to write their own.

There are four new trimester courses being offered in Upper School math: Introduction to Calculus, Math Modeling and Financial Applications, Probability and Statistics, and Trigonometry.

This summer, math department head Laurent Cash developed and taught a week-long workshop for Middle and Upper School math teachers using "The Geometer's Workshop" software program, the TI-83 Graphing Calculator, the Calculator-based Ranger, and the Calculator-based Laboratory. The participants have created lessons for this year's curriculum in Grades 6 through 12 using this technology.

This summer, Spanish teacher Cathy Henderson and French teacher Agnes Hy-Tarasheva developed the curriculum and materials for and taught an intensive eight-day Foreign Language Institute for new students entering grades 2 to 8. Ms. Henderson and Ms. Hy-Tarasheva also created grade-level take-home work packets for the students to complete before the start of school.

Stuart language classes begin in Grade 1, and the institute helps new students gain confidence and knowledge in their target language and help bring them up to Stuart's grade-level standards.

Thoughout the year, Middle School science students will talk, via e-mail, with scientists at the Boston Museum of Science about subjects relevant to their studies.

Middle School English and history teachers Kara Kling and Vicky McCarthy have expanded and refined the 7th grade interdisciplinary program, which is in its second year. They worked with Middle School computer, religion and science teachers to build links with other subjects; and they created a source book, to replace the textbook.

The Lower School fine arts teachers (art, music and drama) have created a curriculum to integrate art history into the academic curriculum of each grade. The goal is to encourage students to make connections across the three disciplines in the context of world history.

Throughout the school year, the entire Lower School (Grade K-5) will research and co-create a timeline of two millennia of Christianity.

This year's Pre-School theme is "How Does Your Garden Grow." Through planting and tending a garden, and the study of insects and plants, the preschoolers will learn about the life-cycle and the world around them.

The school-wide computer network and operating system for classrooms, faculty/staff and administration has been upgraded, under the supervision of Network and Technology Coordinator Alex Krupitsch. Many new work stations have been added. With 210 work stations, the school is now an official "medium-sized network."

Many teachers participated in professional workshops and conferences dunng the summer to prepare for the new school year.

Stuart is an independent, college-preparatory day school educating girls Pre-School through Grade 12, and boys Pre-School only. A Stuart education provides a strong academic foundation appropriate to each student's gifts and capabilities, heightens students' awareness and appreciation of the religious dimensions of life, helps them discover their own values, and encourages a caring response to the needs and concerns of others.

Intellectual challenge, trust, openness, self-confidence and personal growth are all characteristics of life at Stuart.

A Fall open house will be held on Sunday, October 17. For admissions information call 921-2330.

New Faculty Members Upper & Middle Schools

Kim Feltre, Middle School Science: Ms. Feltre earned her BA in Biology with a minor in Chemistry at Drew University, and an MS in Biological Sciences from Rutgers University.

She has served as an academic assistant at Drew and a volunteer science teacher at Monmouth Junction Elementary School.

Jennifer A. McTiernan-Huge, Middle School English and History: Ms. McTiernan earned a BA in American Studies from Yale University, where she received a Dwight Hall Internship for community service work at Common Ground Charter High School.

She was awarded a Richter Fund Grant for a project on schoolchildren in Berlin, Germany. She has also worked as a teaching assistant at the Karl Olga-Stift Gymnasium in Stuttgard, Germany.

Tamara Turkevich Skvir, Middle School Head: Ms. Skvir earned a BA in Russian from Douglass College and has done graduate work at Princeton University, Middlebury College and Rutgers University.

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FRUSTRATION

By the Rev. Peter K. Slimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: How do you deal with frustration? When things don't go my way, I really gat bent out of shepe.

ANSWER: Frustration is a gap between your expectations and reality. Let us discuss two situations.

First, imagine a situation over which you have no control. If you expect your drive home to take 30 minutes, and it really takes 90 minutes, you get frustrated. What can you do? You can fume about the "idiot" whose reckless driving inconveniently tied up traffic with an accident, yelling to yourself that "life sucks", and inching your car from lane to lane in a vain attempt to "speed things up". However, the end result is that your blood pressure soars, and your unsuspecting spouse is in for a nightmare of an evening.

Instead, you can calm down, accept the reality that life has its share of bumps, turn your radio to a favorite station, and try to enjoy some unplanned "down" time. When you arrive home, you are not exactly "a happy camper", but you will not be allowing something over which you had no control to destroy your evening over which you do.

Next, imagine a situation where you have much more say in what occurs. On another evening, you arrive home, hoping to take a warm shower, have a cold beer, and relax watching TV. However, your wife has had an equally rough day with the children, and wants you to not only show her understanding & empathy, but also to give her a much-needed break - immediately! Your reaction? You could blow your stack, berating her for being "an insensitive clod" in not giving you a second to catch your breath. Or, you could "cave" and do what she expects, all the while muttering sarcastic, backbiting comments meant to not-so-subtly teach her a lesson for not living up to your expectations.

Instead, you and she could sit down and think out a solution to this common problem. Oh, yes, that would probably be after "blowing it" and learning from your mistakes, but my point is that this learning would involve having the expectations of you and your spouse match the reality that you are facing. Both needs are realistic, but cannot be accomplished simultaneously. Taking control of the situation means neither blaming your spouse, nor condemning yourself to a world of frustration, but rather facing the normal limitations of life, listening to one another, and compromising.

In both situations, frustration can actually awaken you to a need for creativity and change. In the above examples, instead of suffering from angina and a divorce, you can learn to not only manage stress, but also actually turn a potential negative into a very real positive.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts****. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on e sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

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NEW STUART FACULTY: Pictured, from left, are Jennifer McTiernan-Huge (Middle School English and History), Donna Starke (Learning Specialist), Patti Preves (Kindergarten), Jessica Willing (Biology), Kim Feltre (Middle School Science), Deborah Land (Lower School Art), Diane Springer (Upper School English/Writing Workshop), Tamara Skvir (Middle School Head) and Clare Wood (Middle School Math).

Stuart School

Continued from Preceding Page

A graduate of Miss Fine's School, she has spent the past 20 years at Princeton Day School as teacher, Dean of Students, Coordinator of Community Service and co-organizer of student tours to the USSR. She was co-writer of the Presidential USA-USSR Exchange Program which established a sister school in Moscow.

Diane Augustine Springer, Upper School English and Middle School Writing Workshop. Ms. Springer earned a BA in English Literature from Smith College, an MA in British Literature from George Washington University, and has done additional study at Trinity College (Oxford University) and Alliance Française in Philadelphia.

She has taught English at Bishop Ireton High School in Virginia, Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia, and, most recently, at Villa Joseph Marie High School in Pennsylvania where she also served as Assistant Principal.

Jessica Page Willing, Biology and 8th Grade Science: Ms. Willing earned a BS in Biology from Trinity College and an MA in Education from Temple. She has served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Togo, West Africa; and taught at Agnes Irwin School and Benjamin Franklin High School (Philadelphia).

She spent last year on sabbatical in New Zealand. Ms. Willing will teach at Stuart the first trimester, covering for Jackie O'Gorman who is on leave. She will be covering for a biology teacher at PDS for the second semester.

Clare Elizabeth Wood, Middle School Math: Ms. Wood completed her "O" Levels and "A" Levels at Walthamstow Hall School, Sevenoaks, Kent, UK; earned a BS in Mathematics from Royal Holloway College, University of London, UK; and received a Postgraduate Certificate of Education from the University of Nottingham, UK.

Lower School & Pre-School

Amanda DeBold, Lower School Teaching Assistant: Ms. DeBold earned a BA in Elementary Education/English from Georgian Court College.

Kelley Fitzpatrick, Lower School Teaching Assistant: Ms. Fitpatrick earned a BFA in Art Education from Arizona State University.

Kate Higgins, Lower School Teaching Assistant: Ms. Higgins earned a BA from Middlebury College in Environmental Studies. She is a 1995 graduate of Stuart.

Deborah Almeida Land, Lower School Art: Ms. Land earned her BA in Fine Arts from Bennington College, and an MA in Fine Arts from Hunter College, New York. She has taught lower school art for 10 years in California. She is also a professional artist and has recently exhibited at the Peters Valley Craft Education Center in Layton and the Ansel Adams Gallery in St. Helena, Calif.

Megan Margraff, Pre-School Assistant: Ms. Margraff has completed two years at The College of New Jersey.

Emily Susan Miller, Lower School Library Assistant: Ms. Miller earned an AB in Art/Studio Art from Bates College in Maine. She worked at Stuart last year as a Lower School teaching assistant.

Patti Preves, Kindertarten: Ms. Preves earned her BA in Elementary Education with Kindergarten Endorsement, and has completed an MEd plus 36 additional credits from the University of Minnesota. She has spent 19 years in elementary education, the last 11 as a first grade teacher at the Black School in Minneapolis.

While at the Black School, she was involved in the Math Program Team; and the Math Curriculum, Language Arts and Admissions committees. She developed and implemented a new social studies curriculum, and integrated Design for Decoding with Whole Language to teach reading.

Donna Starke, Learning Specialist: Ms. Starke earned a BS in Special Education with a minor in mathematics from The College of New Jersey. She has previously taught at Belleville High School and the Alfred Reed School, Mercer County Special Services School District. For the past 12 years, she has provided private one-on-one and small group remediation and enrichment in math, reading and study skills.

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Chapin School Starts the Year With New Director

Chapin School begins its academic year fully enrolled with 329 students. The new Head of School, Richard Doane Johnson, formerly of Lancaster Country Day School, has been on board since July 1.

With the three- year, Chapin Challenge Campaign and the extensive campus renovations it funded completed, this year's priority will be planning and raising money for a new science laboratory. The lab will be built next summer and named for Chapin's former Head, Richard Dolven.

New Faculty

Six new faculty members will join Chapin.

Replacing Nancy Becker, who retired last year after forty years in the art department, will be Heather M. Pool. Ms. Pool received her BA in Studio Art from Smith College and her MFA in Painting from the University of Pennsylvania.

She was formerly a teacher of Studio Art and Art History at St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Maryland and a Photography instructor at the Chatham Fine Arts Summer Program at Chatham College in Pittsburgh. Ms. Pool will also coach in the Chapin cross country program.

Kimberely Stagnaro will join the Pre-K faculty. Ms. Stagnaro graduated Magna Cum Laude from Bethany College in Scotts Valley, California with a BA in Social Science and a minor in Early Child Development. She was formerly a Kindergarten teacher at Cerra Vista Elementary School in Hollister, California.

Susan A. Giuffre will teach first grade. Ms. Giuffre received her BA in Communication Arts from Allegheny College in Meadville, PA., where she completed a four-year teacher education program with a concentration in Children's communication issues.

She comes to Chapin from Trinity Episcopal Academy in Trenton where she was a classroom teacher and administrator for grades K-4. Other related experience includes teaching ninth and tenth grade English at the Hun School summer program and serving as the founder and director of the Trinity Day Camp in Trenton.

Benjamin Gray Bickford will teach fifth grade. Mr. Bickford received his BA in History from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, PA. He has been very active in leading local athletics for young people.

In addition to coaching the Hopewell Valley seventh grade recreational lacrosse team, he was part of the faculty for the Nike Junior Golf Clinic and the RK Junior Golf clinic, both held at the Lawrenceville School. Along with teaching fifth grade, Mr. Bickford will coach soccer, basketball and lacrosse.

Edward T. Rhee will join Chapin's Upper School faculty teaching language arts. Mr. Rhee obtained his BA in English and Drama from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

His previous experience includes teaching English at West Nottingham Academy and serving as Senior Resident Assistant in the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth program. Mr. Rhee will also coach soccer and basketball at Chapin.

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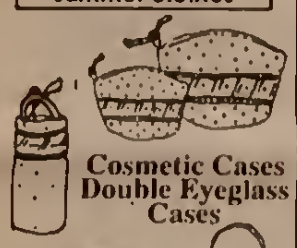

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Penelope Wilson and Richard A. Falkenrath Jr.

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Falkenrath-Wilson. Penelope Wilson, daughter of Susan and Donald Wilson, Province Line Road, to Richard A. Falkenrath Jr., son of Margaret Mary O'Rourke, Mendocino, Calif., and Richard A. Falkenrath, Lenexa, Kan.; on September 4, in the First Congregational Church, West Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., the Rev. James C. Martin officiating.

The bride graduated from the Brearley School, New York, N.Y., and *cum laude* from Tufts University, Medford, Mass. She also received an Ed.M. degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Cambridge, Mass. She is employed as a youth counselor and is presently attending the Simmons School of Social Work, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Falkenrath, an assistant professor of public policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, graduated *summo cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, from Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., in 1991. He received his Ph.D. degree in war studies from the University of London in 1993, where he was a British Marshall Scholar.

Grünbaum-Groom. Martha Groom, daughter of Leonard and Anne Groom, Princeton, and London, U.K., to Daniel Grünbaum, son of Zdenkz and Branco Grünbaum, Seattle; on August 22, on San Juan Island, Puget Sound, near Seattle.

The bride attended Princeton schools and graduated from Princeton University with a B.A. in 1984. She earned an M.S. degree from the University of Florida, Gainesville; and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington, Seattle. She is employed as an assistant professor of zoology at the University of Washington.

Mr. Grünbaum is also an assistant professor of zoology at the University of Washington. The couple lives in Seattle.

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Lectures will be given in the Commons at the Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street, Princeton, starting at 8 P.M. Receptions will follow in the Oak Room For more information contact the Center at 609-683-4797.

MAILBOX

Newgrange School Helps Learning Disabled Enter Mainstream & Find Academic Success

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a long time resident of Princeton, I am always concerned about the quality of education in our community. The Princeton schools are among the best in the country, as they should be. We have an extremely affluent and highly educated community, and we should expect the very best education for our children. But do our children with learning disabilities get the best education? Our public schools do the best they can, but they have limited resources.

Fortunately, among the excellent schools in Princeton, there is one that stands out because of its dedication to its students and the quality of its education. That school is The Newgrange School. The Newgrange School is a school for children with learning disabilities. Newgrange started 21 years ago in the Princeton Jewish Center on Nassau Street; it is now located in Trenton. Newgrange is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to help people with learning disabilities achieve academic success. Ten to 15 percent of the population has a learning disability, and without help these people often become dropouts from school or society.

Newgrange has an Outreach Center that is located on Chambers Street in Princeton. The Outreach Center provides a resource library for teachers and parents. It also provides help to support schools by teaching teachers to understand the needs of different learners.

Children who attend Newgrange are there for approximately three years and then go back into the main stream. These children are usually very bright and need special help for only a few years. One hundred percent move on to graduate and complete high school, and 89 percent go on to post secondary education. Newgrange can be proud of its success rate.

As a trustee of The Newgrange School and the parent of a former Newgrange student, I want to congratulate the Newgrange teachers on the wonderful job they are doing. Because of these dedicated teachers and The Newgrange School, our learning disabled children are able to look forward to achieving academic success. I wish them all the best for another year of educational excellence.

BARBARA L. RUSSO
Fleming Way

It's Time This School District Stands Up to Public Scrutiny

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Clearly, the Princeton Regional Schools system is being grossly mismanaged: even the latest Interim Superintendent admits "the finances of Princeton are a problem."

- The three-year-old (and costly) search for Superintendent is now on hold, after the district has had to pay $300,000 to the last Superintendent — fired over $300,000 worth of philosophical differences — and after the qualified candidates for the position were deemed unsatisfactory.
- Improvement and maintenance to physical plant on all buildings are on hold.
- Union contracts are approved even when the budget admittedly has no funds to allocate to them. Teacher hours are reduced, but not their salaries, which are increased at higher rates than those in private industry.
- Abuse of petty cash funds and unexplained transfers of funds between budget lines are the "loossey-goosey" rule, adding up to hundreds of thousands of dollars, which eventually exceed $1,500,000 — more than the total amounts needed for things such as building maintenance and educational programs.
- Consistently, the public schools fail in their mission to hundreds of students, with as many as an estimated 40 percent of all eligible local students opting for private schools. Those students' families pay for schooling twice: the private school tuition, and the public school taxes.

The indifference of the tax-paying public is partly to blame: While the press has been reporting all these (and more!) news, the average person who pays substantial school taxes, whether or not they have children in the public schools, pleads indifference. I have only seen one other letter addressed to the editor on this matter. In the meantime, school budgets are approved, and taxes will continue being increased.

I urge every person in Princeton who pays school taxes to demand a full audit of all school expenditures, and to vote against any budget increases, at least until the school district complies with full disclosure of all expenses.

I am outraged at the mismanagement of this district. It is a stain in our lives and our community. It is time the district stands up to scrutiny.

FAUSTA R. WERTZ
Snowden Lane

Interrupted "Summer Sounds" Concert Has Been Rescheduled for Sept. 23

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This year we had spectacular performances for our concert series. The concerts were held Thursday, August 26th and Friday, August 27th in the beautiful Pettoranello Garden Amphitheater at Community Park. Unfortunately, Thursday evening's concert was interrupted by a heavy rainstorm and was canceled half way through the night's performances. The concert has been rescheduled for Thursday, September 23rd from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. featuring the Golf Cart Reunion and The Maggie Hill Band.

Families came to picnic and enjoy the beautiful outdoor settings of Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater, located at Route 206 and Mountain Avenue in Community Park North. The series was filled with talented performers and the sizable crowds truly enjoyed themselves before the rain on Thursday and all night Friday, enjoying the wide variety of music. Community events like this help to make Princeton a culturally invigorating place to live and work.

Special thanks to Katie Herlihy and the Princeton Recreation Department for their invaluable assistance, and our anonymous benefactor for the generous support. See you next year!

LORI WOOD
Events Coordinator, Arts Council of Princeton

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Diabetes Support Groups
These new support groups are free and open to people with diabetes, their family members and friends. Location 1: Monroe Public Library, 4 Municipal Plaza, Jamesburg—first meeting will be *September 15, 2:30-4:00 p.m.* Location 2: Princeton Hospital—first meeting will be *September 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m.* (609) 497-4372

Health Fair
September 18, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Location: Pathmark on Route 1 in West Windsor. The public is invited to this free event that will offer blood pressure, lung function, and blood glucose screenings, a healthy cooking demonstration, give-aways, and face-painting for children. Co-sponsored by the Medical Center and Pathmark. (609) 497-4191

"A New Day, A New Adventure: Tips on Parenting Infants and Toddlers" *September 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m.* Speaker: Mark Levin, M.D., Dept. of Pediatrics. Cost: $5 (609) 497-4480

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McCarter Season To Open Sept. 17 With "Fool for Love"

McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann will open her tenth anniversary season with a major revival of Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love*. Previews will begin September 14 and the production will continue through October 3. Opening night is September 17. The cast features Laila Robins, James Morrison, Mark Hammer, and Glenn Fleshler.

"I've always wanted to work with Sam Shepard, and *Fool for Love* is one of his great plays — passionate, intensely poetic, and yes, deviously funny," said Emily Mann. "Sam and I have enjoyed wonderful conversations about the play and it has been particularly rewarding to have him in rehearsal offering his invaluable insight."

OPENING AT McCARTER: McCarter Theatre will present Laila Robins and James Morrison in Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love," September 14 through October 3. Directed by Emily Mann, the production will mark the first major revival of one of Sam Shepard's most acclaimed plays since its premiere in 1983.

MUSIC & THEATER

Set in a motel room on the edge of the Mojave Desert, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Sam Shepard's enigmatic comedy explores the way love can turn into an unbreakable addiction. After the end of one of his numerous affairs, Eddie, an itinerant cowboy, returns to his childhood sweetheart May, who is trying desperately to move on in her life without him.

The play had its world premiere at the Magic Theater in San Francisco in February 1983, and opened at Circle Repertory Company in New York in May of that year. Directed by Sam Shepard, the original production featured Kathy Baker and Ed Harris in the leading roles.

Sam Shepard has written more than 45 plays, 11 of which have won Obie Awards, and has appeared as an actor in 16 films. In 1979, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Drama for *Buried Child* and in 1984 gained an Oscar nomination for his performance in *The Right Stuff*. His screenplay for *Paris, Texas* won the Golden Palm Award at the 1984 Cannes Film Festival, and he wrote and directed the film *Far North* in 1988.

Other plays by Sam Shepard include *Simpatico, Curse of the Starving Class, True West*, and *A Lie of the Mind*. Mr. Shepard's play, *The Tooth of Crime*, had its American premiere at McCarter Theatre in 1972.

Emily Mann's directing credits at McCarter include *Meshugah, The House of Bernarda Alba, Safe as Houses, Betrayal, The Mai, A Doll House, The Perfectionist, Miss Julie, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Three Sisters, Betsey Brown, The Glass Menagerie, The Matchmaker* and *Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992*.

Laila Robins has appeared in the Broadway productions of *The Herbal Bed* and *The Real Thing* opposite Jeremy Irons, directed by Mike Nichols. She was also seen Off Broadway and on national tour in *Mrs. Klein* opposite Uta Hagen.

James Morrison returns to McCarter where he was seen in Emily Mann's productions of *The Mai* and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. He began his acting career as a clown and wirewalker for the Carson and Barnes Wild Animal Circus and served his theatrical apprenticeship at Alaska Repertory Theatre.

Since then, he has appeared at some of America's foremost regional theaters and is the recipient of a Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award and three Drama-Logue Awards.

The production will also feature Mark Hammer, who spent 16 seasons as a resident actor at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. His Broadway performances include Creon opposite Diana Rigg in *Medea* and Leonato with Sam Waterston in *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Glenn Fleshler appeared in the world premiere of *House Arrest*. An *Introgression*, by Anna Deavere Smith at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and *Abstract Expression* by Teresa Rebeck at Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Conn.

The artistic team features set designer Robert Brill, costume designer Anita Yavich, lighting designer Brian MacDevitt, and sound designer David Van Tieghem.

Tickets for low-priced previews of *Fool for Love* Tuesday through Thursday, September 14 through 16, are $20 and $23. Tickets for all other performances, September 17 through October 3, range from $27 to $39.

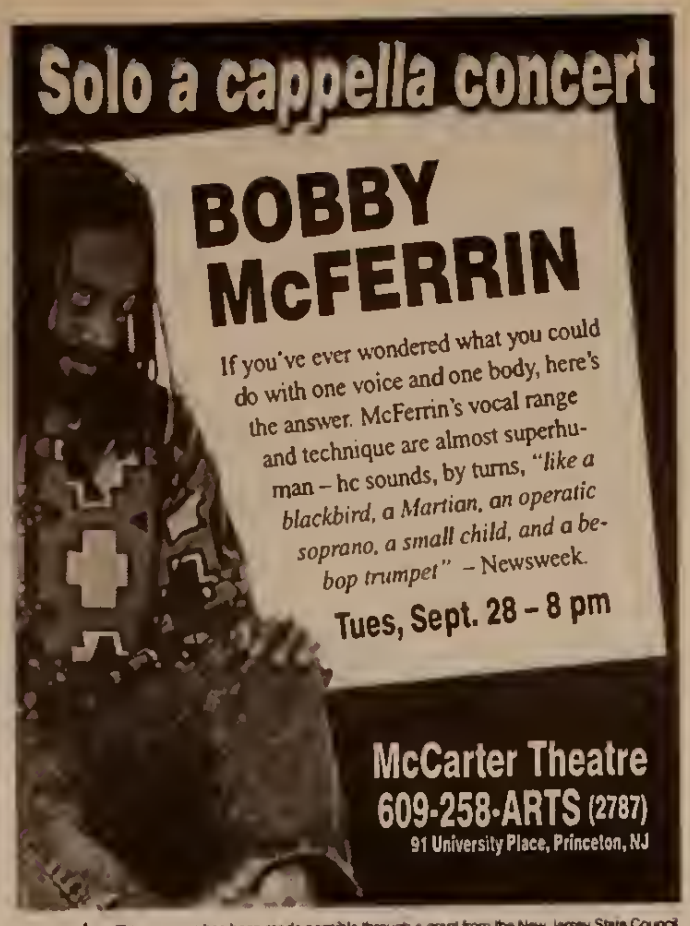
Discounted tickets for groups of 10 or more may be purchased by calling Group Sales at 258-6526. The McCarter lobbies are available to rent for pre- or post-show events.

McCarter Theatre offers $10 tickets for anyone 25 and under to its Theater Series performances only, and for any seats available at time of purchase. Patrons must present an ID at time of purchase or pick-up, and will be limited to two tickets per ID.

McCarter's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public Rush tickets must be purchased in person

McCarter Theatre continues its policy of making live theater accessible to patrons of all economic levels, with two "Pay-What-You-Can" performances of *Fool for Love* on Wednesday, September 15 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance and are subject to availability.

To charge tickets by phone or for more information, call 258-2787



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"German Requiem" To Be One Highlight Of Westminster Season

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present more than 60 performances on its campus in the coming season. Offerings will range from solo recitals and chamber music to operas and choral concerts. Performers will include students and faculty from both the Choir College and its community music school, Westminster Conservatory, and guest artists.

Among the season's highlights will be a performance of Brahms' *German Requiem* by the Westminster Symphonic Choir with festival orchestra conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt. To be held Sunday, March 26, at Richardson Auditorium, this free concert will honor the memory of Magdalena Houlroyd, a friend of the college who established an endowment to fund performances at the Choir College.

Another highlight will be a benefit performance by the Westminster Jubilee Singers conducted by Donald Dumpson at the War Memorial in Trenton on April 26. A popular Westminster ensemble, this multi-cultural, multi-racial group performs music from the African-American tradition.

Westminster's artist faculty will once again perform a series of recitals that will include works for voice, piano, organ and chamber ensembles. Among the offerings will be organist Ron Hemmel's Halloween performance entitled "Toccatas and Ghouls" on October 31, soprano Margaret Cusack's recital of music from the post-Romantic German school on November 14; and "An Evening of American Song," presented by mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice and pianist J.J. Penna on February 13.

Joseph Flummerfelt

Organist Gavin Black will continue a three-year series of free recitals performing the complete organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Westminster Conservatory will also continue its Music Heritage series. This year's program, entitled "The Cross Currents," will focus on music inspired by art, literature and song. Among the works to be performed will be Schubert's *Trout* Quintet, Boccherini's *Night Watch in Madrid*, and Prokofiev's *Jewish Overture*.

Westminster will also present its very popular Christmas at Westminster festival of holiday music. New this year will be the Millennium Opera Party, a performance of party scenes from favorite operas. The opening night performance on December 3 will also include a gala evening of gourmet desserts and coffees with a champagne toast.

The festival will also include An Evening of Readings and Carols in the Princeton University Chapel on December 11 and performances by many of Westminster's other ensembles throughout December. Tickets for Christmas at Westminster go on sale November 1, and most events sell out quickly. Festival patrons are able to purchase tickets early.

"Westminster Choir College is pleased to be able to offer our community many opportunities to enjoy the finest music," said Westminster's director and dean, Robert Annis. "We look forward to seeing many more new faces on campus in the coming year."

To receive a copy of Westminster's season brochure, call 921-7100 ext. 307. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

New Box Office Record Set by McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre Managing Director Jeffrey Woodward has announced a record-setting day at the Box Office for Monday, August 23, the first day single tickets were on sale for the 1990-2000 season. When the box office closed at 8 p.m. it had netted $72,000 in ticket income. Last year's total for the first day of single ticket sales was $50,000.

Mr. Woodward said, "The flurry of activity at the box office on Monday confirms our belief that this year's artistic programming is one of our strongest ever. From the moment the box office opened it was non-stop business for the rest of the day. We have a terrific sales staff who are unflappable and able to meet the demands of the day."

There was a line around the building even before the doors opened at 9 a.m. In addition to walk-up business, the box office staff also dealt with more than 2,000 phone calls.

According to Marketing Director Barbara Andrews, the top selling events for the day were McCarter's season opener, Sam Shepard's *Fool For Love*, British singer/songwriter Richard Thompson and jazz singer/pianist Diana Krall.

For subscription information, a free brochure or to charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-2787 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.

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Sept. 26, Oct. 3 - 3pm
Kelsey Theatre at Mercer
(609)584-9444
Kelsey Theatre MCCC 1200 Old Trenton Rd., West Windsor, NJ

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., Sept. 10 -Thurs., Sept. 16
For schedule of Wed., 9/8 & Thurs. 9/9 please refer to previous week.
STIR OF ECHOES
Fri: 7:15, 9:30 (R)
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Mon through Thurs: 7:00, 9:15
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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change, call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
Friday, September 10 - Thursday, September 16
Outside Providence (R): Fri., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15
Stir of Echoes (R): Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMA5, 924-7444
Friday, September 10 - Thursday, September 16
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG 13): 4:45, 7:15, 9:35, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Muse (PG-13): 5:05, 7:10, 9:20, with 1 end 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
Bowfinger (PG 13): 5, 7:15, 9:30, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
The Sixth Sense (PG 13): 4:30, 7, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Thomas Crown Affair (R). 4.15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 p.m. show Sat., Sun
Stir of Echoes (R): 5, 7:10, 9:20, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, September 10 - Thursday, September 16
13th Werrior (R):2:10, 4:40, 7:50, 10:15
Arlington Road (R): 1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 10:10
American Pie (R): 4:40, 7:15, 9:50
Inspector Gadget (PG): 2, 4:30, 6:50
Thomas Crown Affair (R): 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20
Bowfinger (PG 13): 1:30, 4:10, 7 (except Sat.), 9:30
Dog of Flenders (PG): 2:10
The Muse (PG 13): 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 9:55
Teeching Mrs. Tingle (PG 13): 9:10
The Red Violin (NR): 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40
Stir of Echoes (R): 1:10, 4, 7:10, 10

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, September 10 - Thursday, September 16
Outside Providence (R): 1:40, 3:55, 6:30, 8:45
Runaway Bride (PG): 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25
Blair Witch Project (R): 2:15, 4:25, 6:35, 8:40
Mystery Men (PG 13): 6:20, 8:55
Sixth Sense (PG 13): 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30
Iron Giant (PG): 1:45, 3:50
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG 13): 1:50, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10
Chill Fector (R): 1:55, 4:20, 6:40, 9
Dudley Do Right (PG): 2, 4:05, 6:25, 8:30
Stigmata (R): 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35
Love Stinks (R): 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20

Steinway Society Presents Jazz Pianist

The Steinway Society opens its tenth anniversary season on September 12 at 5 with jazz pianist Tom Lawton at the home of President Marl Molenaar.

Mr. Lawton is on the music faculty at Temple University and Bucks County Community College. He has enjoyed a successful performance career as soloist, chamber musician and recording artist.

Last year, at the Stefan Wolpe Festival in Philadelphia, he premiered his original composition, *Rood Mops for Trio*. At the Steinway Society event, he will play some of his own compositions as well as improvisations on various jazz standards.

Mr. Lawton received a classical education in piano performance, composition and conducting at Bryn Mawr Conservatory, and has studied jazz and improvisational principles with Al Stauffer, Bernard Pelffer and Gerald Price. He recently undertook a study of Cuban music with Elio Villafranca.

The musicale and reception is open to the public for a $15 admission ($5 for students age 25 and under). For information, call 951-9553.

Tom Lawton

Open House Sunday At Crossroads Theatre

On Sunday, September 12, from 1 to 6 p.m., Crossroads Theatre Company in New Brunswick invites the public to join in celebrating the 1999 Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theatre. Crossroads is located at 7 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick.

Ricardo Khan accepted the award on the company's behalf on a nationally televised ceremony in June.

The Tony to Crossroads marked the first time in the history of the awards that the honor was bestowed on a theater company devoted to creating a body of work by artists from communities of color. Crossroads is widely recognized as one of the nation's leading African-American theater companies.

The September 12 event, which is free to the public, will culminate with the award statuette being permanently encased in the theater. It will feature an appearance and book-signing by Kim Coles, who will star in Crossroads' opening production, *Homework*.

Also featured will be performances by the Classic's Marching Band from Harlem, the New Jersey Jazz Institute Youth Ensemble in a tribute to Duke Ellington, area gospel choirs, and the Royal Uniques Drill Team. There will also be tours of the theater, children's activities, food, and prizes.

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Oscar Brand Concert To Open '99-2000 Folk Music Season

An evening of music, history, humor, and biting wit by veteran singer-songwriter Oscar Brand will be the banner offering in the 1999-2000 concert series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

This performance will take place at 8:15 p.m. Friday, September 17, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane.

Oscar Brand is one of the founding fathers of the 20th-century folk music revival. He began his musical career at political and union events; toured with Woody Guthrie, Huddie Ledbetter, Josh White, Burl Ives, and Pete Seeger; and has performed at nearly every major folk-music venue.

He has been the host, since 1945, of the longest continuously-running radio program in America, *The Folk Festival*, broadcast on New York public radio. The list of performers who have appeared on his program reads like a list of who's who in folk music. In the McCarthy era of the 1950's, many of the performers blacklisted by commercial broadcasters found their only radio airplay on The Folk Festival.

In addition to his achieving recognition as a performer and radio personality, Mr. Brand has established his credentials as a television program host, musicologist, historian, Broadway musical composer, and playwright. He has composed songs for the Smothers Brothers, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and Ella Fitzgerald.

He has issued 90 recorded albums, has been involved with the production of 75 documentary films, and was on the panel that created *Sesome Street*. He has been recognized for his career accomplishments by an honorary Ph.D. and a number of Emmy and Peabody awards.

Admission to the concert is $12 for the general public and $8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available.

The next event in this concert series will be a performance by folksinger-songwriter Sally Fingerett on October 15. For further information about this and other Folk Music Society events, call 799-0944.

FAMED FOLK MUSIC FIGURE Oscar Brand will perform in concert at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane, on Friday, September 17, at 8:15.

"The Odd Couple" To Open at Off-Broadstreet

The Odd Couple, one of Neil Simon's smash hits, opens September 10 at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell for a 6-week run.

The familiar story of two men who were good friends until they decided to share an apartment and find they have decidedly different habits will be directed by Michael Lawrence of Princeton.

Michael Gallagher of Hightstown and Robert Madlin of West Windsor are co-starring in the comedy. Mr. Gallagher, portraying Oscar, recently appeared in productions of *The Elephont Mon* and *The Conterville Ghost*. A professional cartoonist, he is known for his provocative gags on the back cover of Mad Magazine.

Mr. Madlin, in the role of Felix, is known to area audiences for his recent work as Hysterium in *A Funny Thing Hoppened on the Woy to the Forum* and John Smith in *Run For Your Wife*.

In the cast with the mismatched pair are Scott Hubscher of Hamilton, Bernard Broyles of Flemington, Paul Rosen of Lawrenceville, and Mark Kalet of Franklin Park, as poker-playing cronies. Rounding out the cast are Pam Linkin of East Windsor and Marianne Ahern of Trenton as the Pigeon sisters.

Set design is by Howard Siskowitz and costumes by Patricia A. Hibbert.

Performances are weekends September 10 through October 16. On Friday and Saturdays, dessert is at 7 p.m., with curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 p.m., with curtain at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is $20.50 and $22. A $19 senior citizen rate is available for Sunday matinees only. All prices include dessert and show. For reservations, call 466-2766.

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MUSE
Fri: 5:05, 7:10, 9:20 (PG-13)
Sat- Sun: 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20
STIR OF ECHOES
Fri: 5, 7:10, 9:20 (R)
Sat- Sun: 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20
BOWFINGER
Fri: 5, 7:15, 9:30 (PG-13)
Sat- Sun: 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR
Fri: 4:15, 7, 9:35 (R)
Sat- Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35
THE SIXTH SENSE
Fri: 4:30, 7, 9:30 (PG-13)
Sat- Sun: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

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American Boychoir Sets Its Sights On Full Season Ahead

The American Boychoir has announced plans for its 1999-2000 concert season that include concert appearances with major international orchestras, domestic tours to New England, the Midwest and the South, and a first-ever local concert subscription series. The Choir, based in Princeton, is America's most widely touring and frequently performing choral ensemble, with more than 200 performances annually for an audience of more than 150,000.

The 1999-2000 concert season starts August 27 with an engagement at the Tanglewood Festival in Lenox, Mass., in an encore performance of Benjamin Britten's *Spring Symphony* conducted by André Previn.

The Copenhagen Royal Chapel Choir and The American Boychoir will perform in a joint concert at the Princeton University Chapel on September 25 featuring a performance of Josef Haydn's *Missa Brevis in F* as well as pieces performed by each choir.

As last year's most frequent guest artist with the New York Philharmonic (11 concerts), The American Boychoir is called upon this year for an even greater challenge of 13 concert dates with America's oldest orchestra. The first two of three series of concerts with the New York Philharmonic occur in fall 1999, including two world premiere works.

The Boychoir joins with the Orchestra under the direction of Kurt Masur from September 30 through October 5 to perform the rarely heard *Persephone* by Igor Stravinsky, considered a powerful fusion of music and dramatic narration. The September 30 performance will be broadcast nationally on "Time Warner Presents: New York Philharmonic Live."

On October 8, 9 and 12, the Boychoir will sing in two world premiere choral symphonies for the millennium commissioned by the Walt Disney Company. The symphonies, by Aaron Jay Kernis and Michael Torke, are both scored for orchestra, soloists, adult choir and children's choir, and mark the Disney Company's first collaboration with the New York Philharmonic and The American Boychoir.

WORDS & MUSIC: Princeton native Chris Harford & the Band of Changes, including Matt Kohut on upright and electric bass and J.P. Wasicko on drums and percussion, will perform Saturday, September 11 at the Urban Word, 449 South Broad Street in Trenton from 9 to midnight. Admission is $4. "Wake," the 12-song CD by Mr. Harford & the Band of Changes, will be released October 26 on Black Shepherd Records. It is their fifth CD.

Also in October, the Boychoir will sing Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 3 with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall. This is the Choir's debut performance with St. Louis, and the Orchestra's only New York appearance this year.

While the at-home choir sings with St. Louis, the other touring choir of The American Boychoir will make an extensive tour of the Midwest, including a week-long residency in Kansas City, Mo., sponsored by the Friends of Chamber Music in that city, and performances at the University of Iowa, Hesston College (Kansas) and Kansas City's Folly Theater. The tour will also visit destinations in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

November's highlight is the release of the new recording by The American Boychoir — *Fost Cats and Mysterious Cows* — to be released on the Virgin Classics label. The CD features music by Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, Ned Rorem and Samuel Barber, among others.

Over the holiday season, the Choir will perform almost every day before vacation begins. The season brings a mini-tour of New York State, and many performances close to or in Princeton, including December 10 at Princeton University Chapel, December 11 at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton, and December 12 at Richardson Auditorium.

To cap off the year, and to celebrate the millennium-old boychoir tradition, The American Boychoir will sing Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 with the New York Philharmonic on New Year's Eve at Avery Fisher Hall.

The New Year kicks off with the annual tour of the southern states, with performances in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

In the spring, The American Boychoir recommences its string of performance engagements with orchestra, as the Choir travels once again to New York to perform Bach's *St. John Possion* with the New York Philharmonic, soloists and the men of the Westminster Symphonic Choir.

The Boychoir will tour with the Stuttgart Radio Symphony Orchestra in April, landing in concert halls from Avery Fisher Hall in New York to the Kennedy Center in Washington to Mechanics Hall in Worcester, Mass. The Choir will perform Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms* with the Orchestra.

Thanks to a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, The Resident Training Choir of The American Boychoir, made up of all first-year students at the Boychoir School, will join forces with the Training Choir of the Newark Boys Chorus to tour southern New Jersey.

The goal of the program is to join together a multicultural group of children from urban, suburban and rural backgrounds in rehearsal, concert and home-stay settings designed to provide learning experiences through the arts.

Lynnel Joy Jenkins, the new Conductor of the Resident Training Choir, will direct the South Jersey Tour.

For information about any of The American Boychoir's concert engagements, call 924-5858 or toll-free at 1-888-BOYCHOIR.

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RAFFLE WINNER: Princeton resident Frances Geisel, foreground, is the 1999 winner of an annual fundraising raffle conducted by New Jersey Common Cause. She chose to spend her $1,000 prize at L. L. Bean. Ms. Geisel, who volunteers frequently as a reader for Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, is shown with her son Ritchie, president and CEO of the national RBD organization.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, September 8

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Jazz by Metro Retro, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Advisory Board, Meeting Room B, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, September 9

7-10 p.m.: John Bianculli Group, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Main' Meeting Room, Princeton Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 10

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A fundraising project for the Garden Club of Princeton.

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Guitar by Hunan, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

7 p.m.: *The Odd Couple*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7, curtain at 8. Also, Fridays and Saturdays through October 16. Matinees on Sundays, with dessert at 1:30, and curtain at 2:30.

Saturday, September 11
Rosh Hashanah

9 a.m.- noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday, from 9 to noon; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 13
Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, September 14

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.

6 p.m.: Regional Health Commission Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon street. Walk-in clinic.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Preview, Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love*; McCarter Theatre. Previews also Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

Wednesday, September 15

7-10 p.m.: Blues by Doris Spears, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Board, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, September 16

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Princeton Health Department Health Child/Well Baby Clinic; Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call for appointment.

6:30-9:30 p.m. Larry Adabo, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

Friday, September 17

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A fundraising project for the Garden Club of Princeton.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Regional Health Commission nutrition program for Women, Infants & Children (W.I.C.); Township Hall Conference Room, 369 Witherspoon Street. Call for appointment.

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Guitar by Hunan, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8:15 p.m.: Folk musician Oscar Brand; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, September 18

9 a.m.-noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road.

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Support Sources

Jewish Family & Children's Services of Greater Mercer County will sponsor a **Children's Bereavement Group** for children ages 8 to 12 years, starting on Thursday, September 23. The group will meet on seven consecutive Thursdays, from 6 to 7:30, at the Princeton Jewish Center.

This group is for children who have lost a significant person in their lives within the past six to 24 months. It will be both supportive and educational, using creative exercises to process grief reactions.

There is a fee of $25 per child for the group, which will be co-sponsored by the Princeton Jewish Center Religious School.

Joyce Simard, a nationally-recognized expert and author on Alzheimer's Disease, will be the guest speaker at a seminar entitled "Living with Alzheimer's Disease: A Caregiver's Challenge," on Wednesday, September 15, at 7, at the **Medical Center at Princeton**, 253 Witherspoon Street.

The seminar will be co-sponsored by Chancellor Gardens of Pennington, an assisted living community, and the Medical Center's Community Education Series.
Ms. Simard is vice president of Alzheimer's programming for CareMatrix Corporation, the developer and operator of Chancellor Gardens.

For more information and to register, call 730-8180.

There will be a **Breast Cancer Support Meeting** at the Princeton Breast Institute, 842 State Road, on Monday, September 20, at 12:30. The meeting, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will take place on the second floor.

For more information, call 924-1528.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Arts Council to Hold Talks on Future Of Book Publishing

This fall, the Arts Council of Princeton will offer a series of literary readings, as well as panel discussions on the state books and publishing at the end of the century.

Kicking off the literary evenings, on September 16, at 8, will be Princeton author Ami Sands Brodoff, reading from her new novel *Can You See Me?* (See story elsewhere in Issue).

As part of the Arts Council's Fall Festival, "Hurrah America," Howard Greenfeld will read from *Ben Shahn: An Artist's Life*, his study of the artist Ben Shahn. Members of the artist's family will also be present on October 22, to discuss the Shahn's contributions to the visual arts in America.

An exhibition of art by members of the Shahn family will be held in the Arts Council's WPA Gallery in conjunction with the reading.

A series of readings and panel discussions about books and publishing in an electronically-connected world will take place on November 11 and November 12. The first evening will feature a distinguished panel including Princeton University's Sean Wilentz and author Adam Bellow.

On November 12, a second panel, featuring a literary agent, librarian, and rare book expert, will discuss the ways in which the book has changed over the century, and what the future holds.

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For information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777, or visit its web site at www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

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The first lecture in the **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** 1999-2000 public lecture series will take place on Tuesday, September 14, at 8, in Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane, on the University campus.

Dr. Charles Liu, Columbia University, will open the series with a presentation on "Starburst Galaxies." The topic will direct attention to the early universe and the evolution of galaxies. With the launch of the Hubble Space Telescope, images were produced revealing that bursting galaxies are primordial spirals. The public is invited to Dr. Liu's talk about this advancement in astronomical investigation.

Meetings of the Astronomers Association are held monthly, from September through May, on the second Tuesday. For more information, call program chair Mark Jaworsky, at 818-1332.

—

The **Princeton Singles**, a nonprofit group for ages 55-plus, will meet for lunch on Sunday, September 19, at the Sahara Restaurant, Route 206 at Route 518, Skillman. The admission price is the cost of the meal.

For more information, call 883-9407. Car pooling from Lawrenceville will be available.

—

Eric Richard, co-founder and chief technology officer of net.Genesis, and a recognized leader in the Internet development industry, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the **Association of Internet Professionals**, Princeton chapter, on September 15. The meeting will be held at Sarnoff Corporation, Route 1, at Fisher Place.

Mr. Richard is the principal author of *How to Build o Web Site*, the first technical resource guide for Web site developers. He is also creator of the award-winning *Sports Information Service*, the first sports resource site on the Web. His company, net.Genesis, is a provider of e-business intelligence solutions.

For more information on the association, visit its web site at www.princeton.us.association.org.

—

Connie Mercer of Homefront will speak to members of the **American Association of University Women** on September 14, at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the offices of Stark & Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Building 2, Lawrenceville.

Ms. Mercer, the executive director of Homefront for nine years, will discuss the ways in which the non-profit organization helps homeless families in the Mercer County area.

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COMMUNITY GRANT: Judee Szaro, left, marketing manager of Western Pest Services, Princeton, as she recently presented a $500 "Take Care of It" community grant to Lawrence Township Girl Scout Troop #1071. Pictured with Ms. Szaro are Girl Scout Maggie Goldberg and Troop Leader Metta Cahill. The scouts will use the grant to develop a community exercise program.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will feature Princeton University alumna and club board member Irene Lincoln Nemser in a program of poetry, piano, and song, on Monday, September 13, at 12:30. The club's opening luncheon will take place at All Saints' Parish Hall.

The menu, catered by Miriam Savat, will include Chicken Marsala with noodles, bluegreen string beans, mini-carrots, tossed salad and pound cake, as well as coffee or tea. The cost is $10.

Checks may be mailed to Ms. Savat, The Women's College Club of Princeton, 3 Coach Drive, Lawrenceville 08648. Guests are invited.

Tom Zajac will conduct the **Princeton Recorder Society,** on Tuesday, September 14, from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street. Players are invited to gather at 7; and new members are welcome.

Mr. Zajac is a teacher at Mannes College in New York City, and at many American Recorder Society and early music workshops.

A founding member of Ex Umbris, New York, and a regular performer with Piffaro in Philadelphia, he has been a guest artist with Newberry Consort, Folger Consort, Artek, and Ensemble for Early Music. He is represented on more than 20 compact discs.

For more information, call President Sheila Fernekes, at (908) 788-0522, of Music Director Sue Parisi, at (908) 874-5267.

The bird-banding facility on Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, will be the site of the the first two field trips this season by the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society.** The trips will take place on two consecutive Sundays, September 12 and September 19, starting at 8 a.m. Lou Beck will be the leader for both trips.

Either trip will expose participants to Hannah Suther's ongoing research. Ms. Suther and her volunteers have been banding on this site for more than 20 consecutive years; and she has observed the progression of habitat from fields to forest.

Participants will see the process of bird banding and learn what information is obtained from the activity. It is likely that many species will be observed during these mid-September trips, including warblers, thrushes, wrens and the catbird.

There is no charge for the trips, but each one will be limited to 12 persons. Register with Mr. Beck by calling 737-0070.

The **Millstone Valley Chorus**, Sweet Adelines International, will open its fall season with several local performances. Included in the schedule are shows at the Septemberfest in Hamilton and Hopewell Harvest Fair, as well as at Concordia in Cranbury and a full chorus show in Kingston in November.

Following that the Chorus will move into the holiday season, with a variety of performances scheduled in the area featuring its unique renditions of both traditional and nontraditional tunes.

The Millstone Valley Chorus is a women's chorus singing four-part harmony barbershop style. Songs from all genres are included in its extensive repertoire, ranging from old favorites to new, original renditions.

The Choms rehearses every Monday night from 7:30 to 10:30 at the Princeton Forrestal Food Court and performs throughout the year at various locales. Women who love to sing are welcome; all voice ranges are needed.

For information regarding scheduling a performance or joining the Chorus, call 275-8632.

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RIPE PEACHES: This watercolor by Gail Bracegirdle was inspired by baskets at Terhune Orchards, overflowing with peaches. It will be included in "Water Works," Ms. Bracegirdle's exhibition, which opens on September 10, at the Dorral Forrestal. Call 452-7800.

ART

Williams Gallery "Perspective" Is on the Far East

Two Japanese artists — Susumu Endo and Yoshikatsu Tamekane — will exhibit work at The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, from September 18 through October 16. Cyprian Li, of China, will join them in the show entitled "A Far Eastern Perspective." A reception will take place at the gallery on opening day, from 5 to 8.

Born in Kofu, Japan, Mr. Endo received his education at Kuwasawa Design School. After years of using manual photography techniques alone, he started using a computer as an aid in his artwork. He will show recent lithographs.

Concerning his work, Mr. Endo has said, "My basic concept of design is space and space... My main theme is the relationship of two different dimensions in space: the real and the imaginary. I feel a strong image can give us entrance to the other, unseen world."

Mr. Tamekane is known for the addition of rich textural qualities to his woodblock images, achieved through the use of an intaglio printing method from a block to which pieces of cardboard or other material are applied. The raised surfaces are inked and printed.

Born in 1959, Mr. Tamekane studied at Sokei Academy of Fine Arts. He is a member of the Japan Print Association and has shown for seven consecutive years in the CWAJ Print Show.

Born and educated in Hong Kong, Mr. Li worked for many years as a science teacher, while maintaining an interest in art. For the past several years he has been experimenting with electronic music and abstract images with the help of a computer.

Mr. Li's digital paintings are abstract. "I pay considerable attention to the expressive lines and spatial arrangement of parts," he says, "as is done in traditional Chinese painting, while at the same time working with the open mind and experimental spirit of the West." He has never before shown in the West.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 5, and also by appointment. For more information, call 921-1142.

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Plainsboro Arts Festival To Take Place Sept. 17

On Friday, September 17, from 5 to 7, the gala opening of "Plainsboro Artists '99," an invitational art show, featuring artists who live or work in Plainsboro, will take place in the Gallery of the Plainsboro Public Library, Municipal Complex, 641 Plainsboro Road.

The show will kick off the community-wide Plainsboro Festival of the Arts, that will take place from 1 to 5, rain or shine, on Saturday, September 18, at the Municipal Complex. The event will include visual and performing arts presentations, music, food, happenings, and opportunities for people of all ages to create art together.

For information, call Jinny Baeckler, at 275-2897.

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AT THE SHORE: This "Funhouse" at the Jersey Shore, by Princeton resident Betty Curtiss, is part of an exhibit of the artist's oil paintings, at the Ruth Morpeth Gallery, Pennington, through September 30. A reception for the artist will take place on Saturday, September 11, from 5 to 8. Call 737-9313.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Reception for Artist At Stony Brook Gallery

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will hold an opening reception in the Stony Brook Gallery from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, September 10 for the art exhibition, Environmental Studies - Computer Collages & Wooden Wares. The public is invited to view the artwork free of charge. The artist, J. Chester Farnsworth will be in attendance. Light refreshments are included.

Mr. Farnsworth is best known for his assemblages made from parts of obsolete computers. Building on the resemblance between circuit boards and cities, developments and industry, he makes satiric comments on nature and society.

Mr. Farnsworth also sculpts tree crotches and creates small wooden animals fashioned after Zuni stone carvings. In all his work, he tries to use recycled and natural materials.

The artwork will be on display in the Stony Brook Gallery through October 30. The Gallery is located in the Watershed's Buttinger Nature Center and is open Wednesday through Friday 10 to 5 and on Saturday from 10 to 4. For further information call 737-7592.

Exhibits

Watercolorist Gail Bracegirdle, will show her paintings at the Gallery at Doral Forrestal, 100 College Road East, from September 10 through November 1. A reception with Ms. Bracegirdle will take place on Sunday, September 26, from 4 to 5:30, in the exhibit area on the entry level.

Ms. Bracegirdle employs a special watercolor technique in which she crinkles wet paper, then paints on the paper. Several of the "crinkle watercolors" will be part of the exhibition, entitled "Water Works." The method was featured in the July issue of *Artists Magazine*.

Ms. Bracegirdle graduated from Moore College of Art with a major in textile design. In addition to her watercolors, she also creates quilt paintings by layering color, paper, and textures in intricate designs, then sewing the quilt stitches into the painting.

She teaches at Artworks, the visual arts school of Princeton and Trenton, and at the Triangle Art Center in Lawrenceville. For more information, call 452-7800.

A wine and cheese reception on September 8, at 4, in the library of the Medical Center at Princeton's **Merwick Unit** will open an exhibition of paintings by Betty Hirschmann, a Titusville resident. The show may be viewed daily between 8 and 7. It will remain at Merwick until December 9.

Ms. Hirschmann is a graduate of the Pratt Institute School of Advertising Design, and began her career by working in package design. She later obtained a B.F.A. degree in fine art — also from Pratt.

Working with both watercolors and oil paint, Ms. Hirschmann has shown her work at the Phillips Mill Art Show, Coryell Gallery, and Carrier Art Show. She is available for consultations and commissions on landscapes and house portraits.

A portion of any sale proceeds from the show will benefit The Medical Center at Princeton. For purchase information, call Carol Schierbaum, at 497-4192.

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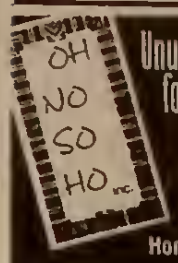

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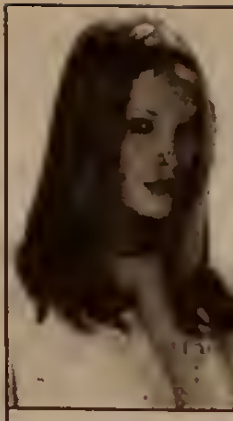

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SPORTS

Seniors Believe This Year Will Be Different Than Previous Three for Tiger Football Team

The senior members of the 1999 Princeton football team would have you believe that things are going to be different this year.

Different than the last three seasons when the Tigers put up a combined 14-16 mark and were only a Penn forfeit (in 1997 for using an ineligible player) away from posting three consecutive non-winning records. Similar, the players hope, to the fall of 1995 when the Orange and Black won its first eight contests.

That squad stumbled near the end, suffering a crushing upset by Yale in the rain at Palmer Stadium in its ninth game, but pulled out a 10-10 tie with Dartmouth on the final Saturday to win its first outright Ivy championship since 1964.

WILL HE BE "THE MAN?" Derek Theisen, sharing the duties with three other backs, was Princeton's leading rusher last fall. This year he hopes to emerge as the go-to-guy on the offense. *(Photo by Beverly Schaefer)*

It was stocked with quality returning players led by linebacker and captain Dave Patterson, one of the best to play that position here in three decades. Now another linebacker and tri-captain, Chuck Hastings, thinks this year's team is ready to match that level of success.

"I really believe that this team has the intensity and the togetherness and the closeness that you really need to win a championship," Hastings said last week to the The Times of Trenton.

Hastings and his fellow seniors are smarting at being overlooked in the recent media poll which placed the Tigers no better than fifth, after a fourth-place finish in 1998 (4-3 Ivy, 5-5 overall).

"In this league, they always pick the guys who won it last year to win again," Hastings said. "The talent in this league is so evenly spread that the team that wins is the team with the most determined players, the most intensity. You can tell when you play teams. The teams that won — Harvard from two years ago, Penn from last year — when you played them, you can just feel the intensity, the closeness of their team.

"When you got on the field with them, you knew they were going to win. And that's how we have to feel this year. I feel a lot of guys on this team feel that way right now. We've been talking about it all through the off-season."

Talent Is Needed, Too

There is no denying the level of intensity has to be high for every game, but it just can't substitute completely for talent, especially at the skill positions. Look back at those Harvard and Penn teams that won the titles in 1997 and 1998. Guess who had the best runner and the best passer each time.

Two years ago a pair of sophomores had banner seasons and led the Crimson to a 7-0 Ivy mark and 9-1 overall. Quarterback Rich Linden was the league's best passer, and Chris Menick rushed for 1,267 yards, almost 500 more than runner-up Jim Finn of Penn.

In 1998, the 8-2 Quakers got standout performances from a pair of seniors, while Linden and Menick both had sub-par seasons. Atlantic Coast Conference transfer Doug Rader led the Ivies in passing efficiency, and Finn grabbed the rushing title with 1,450 yards, more than 500 more than his closest rival.

Apart from 1995, Princeton's only two Ivy titles in the last 30 years came when they had the league's best running back, Judd Garrett in 1989 and Keith Elias in 1992.

You don't have to scan the depth chart of this year's team to know there are no returning players of that stature waiting to lead Princeton to the promised land. Instead, for the seventh time in eight seasons, the Tigers will go with an untested passer and two running backs at least with experience if not an over abundance of talent.

There's early talk of a couple of very fast freshmen running backs, but their ability to contribute is uncertain at this point. The strengths are elsewhere on this team.

Here's a position by position look at this year's team:

Untested Quarterback, Again

Quarterback: The Tigers desperately need someone who can step up on third and long and complete passes with the outcome hanging in the balance. That's what wins close ball games, and last year Princeton lost two in overtime and two more by a total of four points.

Junior John Blevins, last year's back up who has thrown just three career passes, and sophomores Tommy Crenshaw and Brian Danielewicz, who have thrown none, are the leading candidates for the job. All coach Steve Tosches can hope for is that one will emerge to seize the job and perform the way no one has since Jason Garrett.

Running Back: Last year four players, Nathan McGlothin, Derek Theisen, Damien Taylor and Kyle Brandt alternated at running back. Theisen, who rushed for a team-high 487 yards and Brandt (second with 396 yards) are back.

The fact that they alternated tells you that neither was dominating enough to claim the job. If Tosches is fortunate, one of them will be this fall. If he's really lucky Cameron Atkinson, Tim Bowden or Andy Bryant, all freshmen, and track speedsters as well, will make an immediate impact and add some zip to the offense. Senior Bruce Erb is expected to take over from Jason Glotzbach at the H-back (formerly fullback) position.

Receivers: A couple of good receivers, Ryan Crowley and Ray Canole, have graduated, but perhaps the best one in '98, Phil Wendler, is back. A tall target at 6'4, Wendler caught 30 passes, averaging 16.8 yards per catch. At the other end could be Danny Brian, who after seeing his sophomore season wiped out with a shoulder injury, caught 15 balls last fall for 214 yards.

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Here again is a possible chance for a freshman phenom to break through and help provide a better than average season. Chisom Opera at 6'2, 205-pounds is a wide receiver who reportedly turned down football offers from Virginia, Stanford and Duke so he could play two sports (baseball as well) at Princeton. Another freshman flanker is Patrick Schottel, who will make up the rest of the 4x400-meter relay team along with Atkinson, Bowden and Bryant.

The tight end position has tended to be invisible the last several years with no Tiger player at that position having caught more than 10 passes since 1992. George Citrovic, 6-5, 230-pounds, could change that. As a back-up to Tom Stanley in 1998, he caught seven passes, averaging 22.7 yards per catch.

ALL-IVY AS SOPHOMORE: Tackle Dennis Norman, a pro prospect, was accorded a rare honor last fall, a first-team all-Ivy selection as a sophomore. *(Photo by Beverly Schaefer)*

Three Cheers for O-Line

Offensive Line: Now here's a strength for '99. After struggling for two years, the offensive line solidified last fall, and many of those talented players are back. Leading the way are a pair of first-team all-ivy linemen, guard Hamin Abdullah, one of the tri-captains, and tackle Dennis Norman.

Abdullah enters his senior year having been a starter since midway through his freshman year. Norman, a junior did not move into the starting rotation until after the season had begun, but he was impressive enough to win all-Ivy acclaim by season's end.

Abdullah may move to center, deplacing three-year starter Bernie Marczyk. That's because John Amburgy and Ross Tucker, who split one guard spot a year ago, both figure to start at the position this fall. John Raveche, a junior who backed up Justin Bennett, the only starter to graduate, is expected to move into the other tackle spot.

Defensive line: In a nutshell, two solid players return, two must be replaced. Tri-captain David Ferrara, as a good a defensive end, as Princeton has ever had, will anchor one spot. He finished last year with 12½ sacks, giving him a career total of 23½, already a school record.

Dan Swingos, an all-Ivy Leaguer in his own right, will be missed at the other end spot, and Nathan Podsakoff, a starter at tackle, has been moved over to fill this hole. That will put Jason Rotman, who backed up Swingos, at one of the tackle spots. Doug Silverman is expected to compete for the other tackle spot.

Linebacker: Each of the past three seasons, Princeton has had only one holdover at the three linebacker positions, but has filled them very well. Jim Salters and Mike Veronesi, one-two in tackles last year, have graduated leaving Chuck Hastings as the lone returning starter.

Drew Babinecz had a big freshman year, playing mostly in passing situations, and appears ready to start as a sophomore, and carry on the legacy of super linebacking here. Junior Michael Higgins, a back-up to Salters, is the next most experienced player at the position.

Secondary Has to Improve

Secondary: The Achilles heal of last year's team should be better in 1999 — the secondary can't get worse. In 1998, this unit was dead last in the league in yards allowed passing, an average of 222 a game. Even with this, Princeton finished first in total defense in the league, because its defense against the run was so good. imagine where the Tigers might have finished it they could have knocked down a few more passes.

It certainly didn't help when Gerry Wilson broke his arm in the fourth game. He returns to anchor one cornerback spot, and Brian Beem, forced into action as a freshman last year, figures to join Wilson at the other. A pair of juniors, Ryan Demler and Taylor Smith, who started as sophomores, will return at strong safety and free safety, respectively.

Gerry Giurato and Garrett Fittizzi, both of whom started some in 1998, will see action. However this unit still has to be a big concern to Tosches and his staff until it proves itself in action.

Kicking: if Tosches is at least hopeful about his secondary, he's got to be down on his knees praying for his kicking game and sophomore Taylor Northrup. All Northrup has to do is replace two of the alltime best at Princeton, punter Matt Evans and placekicker Alex Sierk, two four-year starters.

Evans merely holds every Princeton punting record but one, and his last three years rank 1-2-3 on Princeton's single-season punting average. Sierk is the school's career record holder in field goals with 36, two off the Ivy record.

Northrup saw action as a kickoff specialist as a freshman, sending almost all his kicks inside the five-yard line. He'll get a shot at handling the punting duties as well. This is one area where ability, not intensity rules, and if Northrup can deliver it will make a huge difference in close games.

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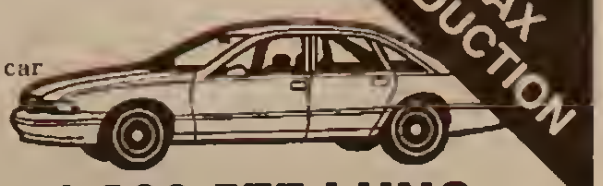

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PHS Football Team Has a New Coach And High Hopes for the 1999 Season

NEW COACH, NEW SEASON, NEW RESULTS? First year PHS coach Ray Strefecki has his team excited about the 1999 season. Whether the Tigers can improve on last year's 2-8 finish remains to be seen. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

It's Ray Strelecki's first season as a head coach, and his first coaching high school football, so the former Princeton University assistant has plenty to get used to at Princeton High.

Then again, some things never change.

"It's still football," said Strelecki between his team's two-a-day sessions Saturday. "You work on fundamentals the most, even in college and the pros ... fundamentals, repetitions, and technique."

This 1999 Tigers should be a little sounder fundamentally than last year's 2-8 team. Graduation losses hit Princeton hard last year; it started 11 new players on offense and looked lost at times. Many of those players are back this season, a year older and, hopefully, wiser.

But offense is still a big question mark for PHS, whose two quarterbacks, junior Andrew Caprariello and sophomore Kyle Williams, have zero games of varsity football experience between them.

"Caprariello played baseball," said Strelecki. "This is his first year coming out [for football]. He's a good athlete and leader, and has been picking up the plays well ... Williams fluctuates between running back and quarterback ... [He is] another baseball player and good athlete."

Two players with experience are senior co-captains Mattaay Smith and Brian Lalli.

Smith was one of the Tigers' leading rushers in 1998, and is expected to play at linebacker and on special teams as well as in the backfield. "He'll probably see some time on special teams," said Strelecki of Smith. "Ideally we'll be able to give him something of a breather; we've got a couple other backs."

Smith, for his part, seemed unconcerned with resting. "Ever since I've been playing football I've been playing both ways," he said.

Lalli, a tough lineman, is expected to lead his team in the trenches on both sides of the ball. Strelecki feels his team's strength lies in its linemen. "We're thin in terms of [overall] numbers," he said. "But we've got six or seven pretty good linemen. The line play has been pretty good. A couple of sophomores are going to play a little, and with Lalli, [junior] Jeff Montour, and [senior] Billy Seyfarth we'll be okay.

Strong Up Front

The line is pretty experienced," said Montour, "A lot of guys played last year — a lot of big guys."

The problems start behind the lines. "We're pretty thin in the skill positions," said Strelecki.

About 50 players came out for the team this year — a slight increase from last year — thanks in large part to Strelecki's persuasive abilities. Before he arrived, it looked as if the Tigers' roster would be down from 1998.

Even so, many players will have to go both ways. Twenty-two of the Tiger football players are freshmen, which bodes well for the future, but does little to ease the load borne by PHS's core starters.

With a strong line and questionable skill players, one might expect Strelecki to institute a Penn State style attack (run the ball, then run the ball some more). Think again.

"We'll definitely be running the ball," said Strelecki, "but I'm of the school where you try to be more balanced. I'd like to see us throw 20 times a game, I'm not sure we can do it initially. We have to work on timing, especially with new quarterbacks ... We have two scrimmages coming up [on September 1 and 4] and our first game the next Thursday [September 9 at Ewing]. That's not a lot of time."

The Competition

As this is his first year, Strelecki is still trying to get a sense of the competition. "I haven't seen any previews," he said. "I saw game tapes from last year ... Ewing has the same coach so I assume [their game plan] will be similar ... But you can't really go by last year."

Strelecki was hired by PHS as a permanent substitute teacher as well as its football coach, and will be on campus during the school day.

"One difference between college and high school," said Strelecki, "is that I will see [team members] every day teaching. This should be an advantage because I can see what's going on in their lives more."

Not every coach would relish taking over a 2-8 team, but Strelecki feels his present situation is ideal. "I enjoy it," he said. "I enjoy football; I enjoy working with the kids; and I enjoy teaching.

"The team is coming together well. There's a lot of enthusiasm there. Guys are working real hard ... I think if I can convince them that they want to be known for their effort, the rest will take care of itself."

Clyde Gaspard, a junior running back, was plenty enthusiastic after Saturday's morning session. "It's a good group," he said. "We want to win more games than last year. Practices are going well. There's a better feeling this time than last year. Last year was not so great. We feel this is going to be the season."

—Albert Raboteau

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On Field & Sideline
Hun Boys' Soccer Must Fill Big Shoes

After winning just four games in 1997, Hun's boys' soccer team went 15-4-1 last year to capture the Mid Atlantic Prep League title in that league's inaugural season. The Raiders also reached the state Prep A final, losing to a St. Benedict's (Newark) squad ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Rob Myslik, architect of Hun's remarkable turnaround, left to join Princeton University men's soccer coach Jim Barlow's staff.

The Raiders have a new coach, Rob Schwartz. Schwartz once played for American University, and has assisted on several club teams, but never has headed a program before.

"We've got some big shoes to fill," the rookie head coach said after a recent pre-season practice. When coaches say that, they are usually referring to graduated players, which Schwartz was, but, in this case, he could also have been talking about Myslik, who continues to teach at Hun.

None of last year's Raider seniors had bigger shoes than Russell Jaffe, who scored over 30 goals in 1998 — more than twice that of anyone else on the team. He will be missed.

Hun returns its top assist man, Paul Johnson, who is just a sophomore. But without Jaffe to pass to, who knows if Johnson can match last year's double digit assist total? Then again, nobody will care if Johnson has fewer assists if he assumes the scoring mantle. He has the talent to do so. Whether he has the killer instinct a scorer needs remains to be seen.

"We're looking for someone to step in [Russell's] place and score some goals," said Schwartz. "Our biggest concern is to find that big finisher."

WHO WILL HE PASS TO? Paul Johnson led Hun in assists last year. He's back, but the team's leading scorer graduated.

Team to Beat

That is a concern the Raiders have not had in some time (Jaffe led them in scoring 3 years in a row), but one they must address if they hope to remain the team to beat among local prep schools.

Hun is deepest in the midfield, where it has Johnson, Montgomery High transfer Joe Coyle (a junior), and senior co-captain Charlie Haines.

Haines and junior stopper Andy Mikolasy were elected captains by their teammates. "He's a tough, hard nosed player," said Schwartz of Mikolasy. "He rolls up his sleeves and goes at [the opposition's] best player."

Christian Derda, a post grad who plans to attend West Point, has been penciled in at sweeper. "He's a little older," said Schwartz, "and plays with a lot of maturity. He looks like a [NCAA] Division I player."

Schwartz was playing in college just a few years ago himself, and is still adjusting to the slower pace of the high school game.

"In college you're going about 40 miles-per-hour," he said. "In high school it's more like 25. I'm trying to get a feel for that."

For now, a finisher is the missing integer in Hun's equation. They will certainly be a team to watch if Schwartz finds one. He was hopeful he could, and he is pretty good at equations; he teaches Algebra I and II at Hun's middle school.

—Albert Raboteau

Hun Field Hockey Looks to Score And Win More in '99

The third time was not the charm. Hun field hockey coach Hope Garbutt hopes the fourth will be.

Now entering her fourth year at the helm, Garbutt and her team are looking to improve on last year's sub-.500 finish.

It will not be easy, since Hun's leading scorer from last year, Marcy Long, graduated, and it has just six seniors on its roster. Nonetheless, Garbutt was looking forward to the upcoming season, though perhaps not to its opener, against mighty Princeton Day September 14.

"Every year I always just try to do better," said Garbutt. "[We] just look to do the best we can. We don't have any definite goals in terms of wins or losses."

A lack of goals of a different kind — the kind where the ball goes in the cage — was a major problem for Hun last season. "We hope to score more," said Garbutt. "We lost a couple tough games where the team couldn't finish. We're going to try and finish more. This year we're scoring more in practice than we ever have."

Look for Hun's attacks to come from the right side this year, as senior co-captain Whitney Hosea has been moved across the field to the right wing. Jaime Bills, another senior, now entering her fourth varsity season, will bring her experience and powerful swing to right midfield.

"We have a lot of speed on the right side," said Garbutt. "Jaime's a big hitter. She'll send the ball into the box, and it'll be up to the forwards to tip it in."

Two sophomore forwards with varsity experience, Christine Czarnacki and Jaime Greubel will look to do just that. Stephanie Graev, a versatile junior and a key player last season, is expected to play forward or midfield. Kelly Brennan, a talented freshman, should contribute as well.

Hun's other captain is senior Gina Mancuso. "She should be either a back or center mid," said Garbutt. "She has incredible stick skills." Mancuso may well be needed in the backfield, as that is the area where graduation hurt the Raiders the most.

"We lost a lot of defenders," said Garbutt. "We only have one varsity returnee ... [senior] Cece Hall ... but people are versatile and can move around."

The Raiders are thin in goal as well. Alison Duggan, a senior who started last year, should be solid, but there are no experienced keepers behind her. Hun's junior varsity goalie is learning the position on the fly.

The Raiders would love to beat Peddie this year, after falling to the Falcon's in overtime twice in 1998. But Hun will not play Peddie until its second game. it has to play PDS first.

"PDS is the team to beat," Garbutt said. "Lauren Welsh [Mercer County's top scorer] is gone, but [PDS] had a good bench last year, and has lots of good players still."

—Albert Raboteau

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Change of Heart Brings Prize Hoops Recruit Back to PU

Princeton appears to have upset UCLA once again.

Spencer Glogler, a 6-foot-6 sharpshooter out of Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., high school, who accepted early admission to Princeton, then changed his mind in favor of UCLA, appears to be headed to Jadwin after all.

"He called last week and said he was coming," said Princeton head coach Bill Carmody, who was an assistant with Pete Carril when the Tigers knocked defending champion UCLA out of the 1996 NCAA Tournament. "We admitted him early, then he decided to go to UCLA, but even then he said he was really undecided."

Glogler never signed a letter of intent for UCLA, leaving the window open for another change of heart. And Princeton's admission's office, having offered him early admission, held Glogler's spot open when it mailed out acceptance letters for the class of 2003.

"He's a pretty good dribbler and passer," said Carmody, "and he can shoot. Everybody can use a guy like that."

Princeton, which also landed guard Kyle Wente (6-foot-3) and forward Cameron Carr (6-foot-8) over the summer, finds itself loaded with freshman talent for the second year in a row.

That talent, combined with last year's, should help the Tigers keep pace with, if not pass, Penn, which had quite a recruiting year itself, and which last season ended a three year run at the top of the Ivies for the Tigers.

Princeton lost its two main three-point threats, Brian Earl and Gabe Lewullis, to graduation. On a team famous for shooting more three's than two's, Glogler's range should be especially handy.

Princeton needs to shoot well from outside in order to win. Its famous back-door cuts depend on spreading the defense, on drawing opponents to the perimeter. Those opponents have no reason to go to out there if the Tigers are laying bricks.

In sophomore Chris Young, the Tigers have the premier center in the Ivy League. Aside from opening up back-door lanes, spreading defenses will give Young the room to use his devastating post up game to best advantage.

It's nearly impossible for a defense to cheat out to cover the perimeter, then get back to clog passing lanes or double-team a dominant center. Princeton's opponents will see how true that is, should Glogler make shots in college the way he did in winning a state high school championship as a junior, or in scoring more than 25 points-per-game last year.

"Brian made shots for us for four years," said Carmody, "and Gabe was also a terrific long-range shooter. We're certainly happy to get another guy who is capable of doing that."

—Albert Raboteau

Tigers Lose Scrimmage to Rowan, But Does Outcome Really Matter?

A Princeton alumnus of our acquaintance, out walking his dog on Labor Day, was none too happy about the score of the scrimmage between the Princeton and Rowan football teams in Princeton Stadium Saturday.

"Did you see Princeton lost to Rowan, a Division Three team?, he asked. "Tells me all I need to know about this team."

The final score, 17-15, in favor of the visitors, is not something that leaves a warm glow in the hearts of Princeton fans. However, looking at recent history, one is left to wonder if it means anything at all.

Two years ago, Rowan, which starts pre-season practice a week earlier than Princeton, knocked off the Tigers, 20-9. Following that, the Orange and Black managed to win half its games (its 5-5 record later was boosted to 6-4 when Penn had to forfeit most of its games). Last year, Rowan came to town and absorbed a 43-0 whipping from Old Nassau, which then produced another 5-5 mark.

Regardless of the final score, head coach Steve Tosches much preferred this year's scrimmage.

"This was a good test, while last year wasn't," Tosches said. I prefer this. We got a lot from it, and we'll grow from it. Thank goodness we have two weeks before we open."

What Tosches got was a good look at sophomore quarterback Tommy Crenshaw, who will push junior Jon Blevins for the job. Crenshaw had four completions in six attempts, including a short pass to running back Kyle Brandt who zipped 42 yards into the end zone. Crenshaw also threw an interception that was returned for a Rowan touchdown.

Of more concern was the running game, which had trouble gaining much yardage. Better news came from placekicker/punter Taylor Northrup, who performed well, kicking a 33-yard field goal. "He's a special kid with an excellent, excellent leg," Tosches said.

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PHS Field Hockey Knows That to Win It Needs to Score

Aside from a surprising run to reach the county tournament finals, last season was a disappointing one for the Princeton High field hockey team, which placed last in the Valley Division, with a 3-8 record against Colonial Valley Conference teams.

Nonetheless, the Tigers finished just one game below .500 overall, and would have done a lot better if not for one glaring weakness: they could not score.

Thanks to its terrific goalie, Sophie Skover, most of Princeton's losses were close. Just over half the Tiger's games — wins and losses — were 1-0 affairs.

Skover graduated last June, and without her steady presence Princeton's need to score is even more pressing. Unfortunately for the Tigers, their leading scorer in 1998, Shelley Hughes, also graduated.

Princeton's coach, Joyce Jones, hopes Molly O'Grady — a senior who saw limited varsity action last year — or junior Alissa Agnelo can plug the huge hole Skover left in the Tiger cage.

"The two of them are working hard," said Jones. "I'm not sure, they may wind up sharing the spot ... One thing we'll really miss about Sophie was the spirit she brought to the team. With her, it was like: 'no matter what you do, you're not going to get [the ball] by me.'"

Jones also hopes to find a finisher, and in an effort to do so has moved senior Swapna Reddy to the front line. Reddy scored a flurry of goals in the Tigers' season-opening win last year, but, like the rest of her team, cooled off immediately afterwards.

(Princeton failed to score in its next three games, and lost all three. It later suffered a six-game goal-drought to end the regular season.)

"One thing we want to work on," said Jones, "is setting up more scoring opportunities. We need more control in the midfield. We need to learn how to keep possession of the ball. If you have possession you can start your scoring plays, set up your corners, build confidence."

Reddy was voted captain by the players, and Jones hopes she will take on a player-manager role, much like last year's captain, Kim Kaczmarek, another player lost to the college ranks.

Also looking to score from attack positions will be seniors Eleanor Wieschaus and Alyssa Sariano. The senior twins, Ashley and Lesley Wright, will anchor the defense. Their classmate Emily Jardin will try to direct play from midfield, and may also see some time at defense.

FIELD (HOCKEY) GENERAL: Swapna Reddy will captain PHS's field hockey team, which is looking to improve. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

"We're not under-estimating any team," said Jones. "We don't look at the schedule and say wins and losses. Some coaches have that luxury. We figure every game will be competitive.

"[Last year] was exciting on the one hand. We reached the finals for Mercer County. We started winning in the middle of the season. This year we want to win earlier, especially in league games."

—Albert Raboteau

The long practices are tough, said Nuse. It will not get any easier for Hun once the season starts. "We open with West Windsor, then [play] Princeton High and Lawrence ... we lost our number one, and when you do that it impacts everyone. I think it will be an adjustment year, but one thing that's good is we have a lot of experience."

Hun Girls' Tennis Hopes Its Experience Pays Off

The Hun girls' tennis team went 12-5 last year, and returns all players save first singles Laura Maisel for 1999.

"Our major goal is to match last year," said head coach Joan Nuse. "It won't be easy. We have a really tough schedule. It seems to get tougher each year."

Hun has been practicing for five to six hours a day, trying to determine which of the 27 girls who came out for the team this year will make the varsity squad, and which of the rest will play junior varsity.

While the lineup has not been set, last year's returnees are a good bet to make the team again. They are: Katharine Browne (junior, second singles), Charlotte Heyman (sophomore, third singles), seniors Brooke Pavon and Mackenzie Merritt (first doubles), and seniors Jenn Miller and Kate Goldsmith (second doubles).

"Twenty seven girls are contending," said Nuse, "but with just one graduation, there's really just one spot, unless somebody gets bumped."

Two talented youngsters looking to claim that spot, or bump someone, are sophomore Alana Faras and freshman Victoria Klaff.

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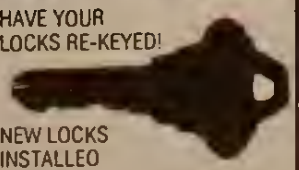
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The Waldorf School Welcomes Two New Teachers

The Waldorf School will welcome two new early childhood teachers to its faculty this year.

Princeton resident Margaret Burns will lead the nursery-kindergarten program at the school's main campus; and Kathleen Berkowitz, North Brunswick, will lead the parent-child program, which offers sessions to families with children from birth to age 4.

Ms. Burns holds a B.A. degree in English from Rutgers and an associate's degree in Waldorf early childhood education from Sunbridge College. She has worked at the Waldorf School for seven years, holding positions in the after-school program, administration, and the nursery-kindergarten. She formerly led a home-based nursery program in Princeton.

Ms. Berkowitz holds a master's degree in reading and a B.S. degree in elementary education from the College of New Jersey. She is completing an associate's degree in Waldorf early childhood education at Sunbridge College.

She has worked at the Waldorf School for the past four years, holding positions as nursery-kindergarten assistant and handwork assistant.

The Waldorf School of Princeton offers early childhood programs at several locations — in Princeton Borough, Hopewell Borough and at the school's main campus in Montgomery Township.

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SUSIE WAXWOOD, who has lived in Princeton for 64 years and has been deeply involved in organizations that serve the community, is moving to North Carolina to live with her granddaughter.

Susie Waxwood

Continued from Page 1

wood, it will lose a woman who spent much of her life not only helping others, but also changing the institutions that shape the town.

A volunteer in the black branch of the YWCA from the day she arrived in Princeton, she was deeply involved in the integration of the white and black branches that took place in 1949.

The president of the National YWCA in 1948 had put out an order to desegregate all Y branches. "Of course Princeton went along," said Mrs. Waxwood, whose voice is strong and steady. "Princeton was willing and ready to make the transition." She acknowledged that there were some problems, but said that it was a natural thing to have problems when trying to merge two groups that had not worked together before.

That attitude of sweet reasonableness, coupled with a determination not to back down, is also apparent when she talks of the successful effort in the late 1940s to end the Princeton blood bank's separation of blood donated by blacks and whites.

The Blood Bank

Members of the YWCA and the Princeton Regional Parent-Teachers Association met with Princeton Hospital and the American Red Cross and asked them to integrate the blood bank. They were rebuffed. Mrs. Waxwood recalled that all parties agreed it was necessary to have a blood bank in the Princeton area. Beginning with this issue on which they all agreed, the community members and representatives of the hospital and Red Cross argued back and forth over whether the blood should be merged. Eventually, it was.

Mrs. Waxwood's association with the Red Cross goes back to World War II. She had heard President Roosevelt ask women who were not working and who had children age 10 or over to volunteer in the war effort. Her only child, a son, was 10, and she quickly moved to heed the President.

She decided that the American Red Cross would give her the opportunity to make a contribution, but found she was not welcomed because of her race. Again, she persevered, and eventually was accepted as a volunteer, traveling regularly to Fort Dix and Maguire Air Force Base to prepare and serve sandwiches to soldiers and their families.

She looks back with absolutely no bitterness and with the assurance that her initiative in volunteering provided a good experience for both races in learning to work together.

Susie Ione Brown Waxwood was born in Gray, Louisiana, 50 miles west of New Orleans. She attended a church school in New Orleans from fifth to 12th grade, living there with her brother, who was also a student. At that time, there was very little education for black children in her home town.

She was one of seven children, three of whom died in infancy. Her father was a teacher and was also in the insurance business; her mother taught for a while before leaving to raise a family.

In 1921 she entered Howard University, receiving a B.A. in English. One brother became a physician, another a scientist. Her sister, who is still living, was a social worker. "My father and mother made great sacrifices to see we got an education. My father encouraged young blacks to get an education, not just his children."

Continued on Next Page

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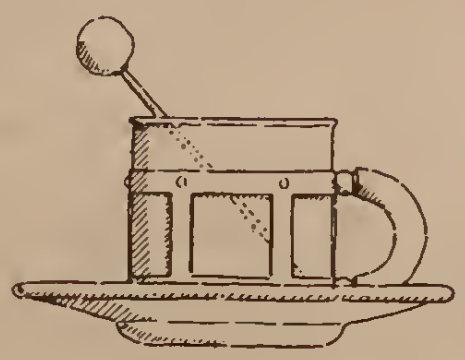

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Susie Waxwood

Continued from Preceding Page

Marriage and a Move

She married Howard B. Waxwood Jr. in 1929 and six years later moved to Princeton, where her husband had been raised. Mr. Waxwood was a principal in the Princeton Regional School District for many years, first in the black elementary school on Quarry Street, and was very involved in the 1948 integration of the Princeton schools. He died in 1977. Their son, Howard III, died two years later.

Mrs. Waxwood's connection to the YWCA, where she served eight years as executive director after the branches were integrated, began her first night in Princeton. After getting off the train, she attended a reception for Harriet Williams, the new director of the black branch of the YWCA. By the time she left she had agreed to work with a group of girls as adviser to a YWCA club.

Long active in her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Mrs. Waxwood has also volunteered with a number of other groups. These include the Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund, the committee that eventually became the Princeton Adult School, Princeton Hospital, the Joint Commission on Aging, and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

A life member of Soroptimist International of Princeton, Mrs. Waxwood was recently honored by the organization with a contribution to the YWCA, where she serves as honorary co-chair for the YW's 75th anniversary celebration.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Waxwood attended an Alpha Kappa Alpha convention in Chicago, where she was presented with an award for 64 years of service.

And then there's Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, where she has devoted countless hours over the years, serving as elder, member of numerous committees, and Sunday School teacher. She recalls with a smile that she had never even heard of the Presbyterian Church until she met her husband. Her grandmother and half her family were Catholic. Her father was Methodist and her mother Congregationalist.

After her retirement from the YWCA in 1968, Mrs. Waxwood turned her attention to issues of the elderly. She was a delegate to two White House Conferences on Aging and is still a member of the Mercer County Council on Aging, where she spent four years as chairman.

"In 1968 you could see just the beginning of the need for the care of the elderly. For ages, I did not consider myself elderly. Only at 90, when I fell in the garden and broke my hip, did I decide I was."

Bread and Tulips

In her long and full life, Susie Waxwood has had two "great hobbies": baking bread and growing tulips. And she is an avid reader.

She will be moving to a small town in the mountains of North Carolina, and recalls that Princeton was a very small town when she came here to live. When she told her father that she was moving to Princeton, he told her she should remember that the State of New Jersey was the State of Georgia misplaced. "I looked at him, but I felt it to be true."

Relations between the races are better now than they were when she arrived in 1935, said Mrs. Waxwood, but there is still a way to go. "I do feel there is a desire to work together. I can see the change. I feel that things are better."

Mrs. Waxwood treats her age with humor. She remembers walking with classmates during her 50th Howard reunion when her "Class of 1925" badge was spotted by a young freshman. "When I saw the expression on that young man's face, I said to my friend who had complained her feet hurt, 'Hazel, you walk straight. I don't care how hurting your feet are.'" She hopes to be able to attend her 75th college reunion next year. Only about four in the class are still living, and she and two of the others still keep in touch.

With Lucky at her side, Mrs. Waxwood feels she is beginning a new adventure. "I look forward to becoming involved in my community. I'm going to find a church. I'm going to find a senior center. I'm going to make new friends. And I'm looking forward to it with great excitement."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Special Day at Witherspoon Church Will Honor Susie Waxwood

Susie Waxwood will be honored by Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday, September 12 (her 97th birthday).

A worship service at 10 a.m. will feature music dedicated to Mrs. Waxwood. This will be followed by a reception in the Fellowship Hall that will be provided by her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The community is invited to attend.

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OBITUARIES

Helen Carter Kraus Mount, 90, died September 6 at Chandler Hall, Newton, Pa.

Born in Lawrenceville, she was a long-time resident of Princeton and Lake Worth, Fla.

She attended Lawrenceville public school and graduated from Princeton High School in 1927. She graduated from Mercer Hospital School of Nursing in 1929 as a registered nurse and worked for many years as a nurse in private practice for three Princeton physicians, Drs. Berry, Hiden and Rampona; a school nurse at Miss Fine's School; director of admissions at Princeton Hospital; director of the Visiting Nurse Association for Princeton; industrial nurse at RCA Astro; and private-duty nurse for two long-term patients in Princeton.

Mrs. Mount was a member for more than 40 years of Trinity Church, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton, and The Order of the Eastern Star. She was known over the years for the many luncheons and dinners she organized for various groups, and for her love of flower gardening, music, and helping others.

Daughter of the late Harry and Ettna Carter, sister of the late Russell and Clifford Carter, wife of the late Leonard F. Kraus Sr. and Wesley Mount, she is survived by a son, Leonard F. Kraus of Hopewell Township; a daughter, Joan Kraus Hunt of Hamilton Township; six grandchildren; a stepson, Leon Mount of Florida; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visiting hours will be Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A funeral service will be held Thursday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road, at 11 a.m., with burial immediately following at All Saints' Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chandler Hall Hospice/Home Health Agency, 99 Barclay Street, Newtown, Pa. 18940-1593, or Alzheimer's Disease Research, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Suite 140, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Grace Brooks-Teague, 70, of Princeton, died September 1 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Manhattan, she lived in Charlottesville, Va., before moving to Princeton more than 40 years ago.

She retired after 18 years from the Princeton University Building Services Department and worked for Dr. William Burks of Princeton.

She was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton, its Ladies Guild and Nurses Unit.

She graduated from Jefferson High School, Charlottesville.

Daughter of the late Joseph H. and Rose Smith-Harris, sister of the late Louise Fernandez, Joseph H. Harris Jr. and Hugh Lovejoy Harris, and mother of the late Mildred A. Eggleston; she is survived by her husband, Andrew Teague Jr.; a son, Robert Brooks Jr. of Trenton; a daughter, Barbara A. Loman of Princeton; five sisters, Margaret E. Page of Baltimore, Estelle Phox of Princeton, and Sylvia Coles, Lucy Brigges and Pauline Jackson, all of Charlottesville; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Princeton. The Rev. Felicia Thomas, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Alexandria Robotti Hughes, 73, of Rocky Hill, died August 27 at Park Place Center, Monmouth Junction.

A lifelong resident of Rocky Hill, she was a waitress at Andy's Tavern, Princeton, for 18 years. She was also a clerk at the Jersey Central Railroad Terminal in Jersey City during the 1940s and 1950s.

She enjoyed frequent trips to Atlantic City with her husband, Everett Hughes.

She is survived by her husband; a son, James of Whitehaven, Md.; a daughter, Darlene Bennett of Levittown, Pa.; two brothers, Albert and Alfred Robotti of Rocky Hill; a sister, Emily Perontoni of St. Augustine, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Rocky Hill First Aid & Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553.

Roslyn Elsas Mayers, 90, of Monroe Village, formerly of Princeton, died August 30 at Monroe Village Presbyterian Home, Jamesburg.

Born in New York City, she was a graduate of National Park Seminary, Washington, D.C.

During World War II, she served in the Motor Corps and as a Red Cross nurse's aide in Woodmere.

She had been active in Planned Parenthood and Recording for the Blind. She was an avid concert-goer and supporter of the arts, and enjoyed painting, tennis, golf, gardening, and traveling.

She is survived by her husband of 68 years, Morris A. Mayers; two sons, Alan of Rockville, Md., and Kenneth of Santa Fe, N.M.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Monroe Village auditorium.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Planned Parenthood of Mercer Area, 437 East State Street, Trenton 08608: Attention, Development Office.

Jeanette A. Kovacs, 82, died August 30 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, she lived in Ridgewood 25 years before moving to Princeton Junction seven years ago.

She was a member of West Windsor Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late Joseph Martin Kovacs, and mother of the late Jeanette L. Kovacs, she is survived by a daughter, Judith J. Paronett of Princeton Junction, and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Christopher McDonald, 69, of Hamilton Square, died August 31 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Bagenalstown, Ireland, he lived in Princeton for 38 years before moving to Hamilton Square three years ago.

He retired in 1992 as a custodian from the Princeton Regional Board of Education after 33 years.

Mr. McDonald was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

He is survived by his wife, Julia McDonald; two sons, Christopher of North Brunswick and Stephen of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Sheila Brush of Lawrenceville; two brothers, Jack of London, England, and Andy of Ireland; three sisters, Bridget Yeager of Levittown, Pa., Ann Hackett of East Durham, N.Y., and Betty O'Connell of Yonkers, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. A Funeral Liturgy followed at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Martha Holding Pickering, who died July 15, will be held Saturday, September 11, at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

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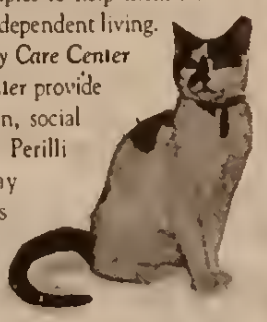

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

1000 PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD, Win Neuger. Sold to Elizabeth Casparian. **$808,000**

103 PARK KNOLL, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Thomas Boyd. **$191,831**

105 STOCKTON AVENUE, Sara Robinson. Sold to Ken Daly. **$330,000**

114 CASTELTON ROAD, Vera Hansen. Sold to Guey Hsu. **$198,000**

12 BAYBERRY ROAD, Stephen Nagy. Sold to Samuel Bonacci. **$315,000**

132 YORK DRIVE, Daniel Junk. Sold to Luis Maldonado. **$305,000**

185 SOUTH HARRISON STREET, Alexander Lee. Sold to Michael Buro. **$190,000**

204 CHRICKET HILL COURT, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Robert Fuller. **$211,099**

22 CLEVELAND LANE, Mildred Cook. Sold to John Cook. **$400,000**

306 TRINITY COURT, Stella Han. Sold to Benjamin Genek. **$110,000**

31 CARNEGIE DRIVE, Thomas Knoebel. Sold to Richard Geha. **$335,000**

31 STONEWALL CIRCLE, Stonewall Associates. Sold to Gilbert Falcone. **$369,000**

35 WALKER DRIVE, Edward Berman. Sold to Bernard O'Malley. **$738,000**

432 STATE ROAD, Jeanne Silvester. Sold to Sujoy Banerjee. **$380,000**

54 CONSTITUTION HILL WEST, John Avery. Sold to Kimberly Jingoli. **$725,000**

73 McCOSH CIRCLE, Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Barry Jacobs. **$263,000**

74 MAPLE STREET, Jeanne Calo. Sold to Constantino Tamasi. **$148,000**

95 YORK DRIVE, Beazer Home Corp. Sold to Mary Cooling. **$281,875**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

17 BARRINGTON DRIVE, Deepali Purohit. Sold to Mohamed Dehradunwala. **$360,000**

2 EASTERN DRIVE, Jack Scott. Sold to Nilesh Kotecha. **$433,000**

2 HUNTINGODN DRIVE, Frank Thewes. Sold to Rajeev Peshawarla. **$412,000**

2 LENAPE LANE, Robert Atkatsh. Sold to Stephen Rogers. **$375,000**

26 SPARROW ADRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to G. Ravi Narayan. **$585,000**

29 CARDINALFLOWER LANE, Orive Horton Inc Sold to Howard Barsky. **$200,000**

39 CARDINALFLOWER LANE, Orive Horton Inc. Sold to Raymond Ryan. **$209,000**

4 SHADOW DRIVE, Michael Lichman. Sold to Sainadha Chekuri. **$435,000**

819 VILLAGE ROAD WEST, Mary Nowland. Sold to L. Nancy Gresavage. **$86,000**

SKILLMAN

3 PRAIRIE OUNES COURT, OKM Residential. Sold to Bradford Irvine. **$524,287**

308 BEDENS BROOK ROAD, Richard Dehaven. Sold to Andrew Steginsky **$733,500**

34 ROBIN DRIVE, William Jennings. Sold to Owen McManus. **$335,000**

35 OTTER CREEK ROAD, OKM Residential. Sold to James Quartuccio. **$35,766**

7 INNISBROOK ROAD, P. Rodolfo Rivas. Sold to Irene Crawley. **$389,000**

734 ROUTE 518, James Donahue. Sold to Peter Hogelmann. **$170,000**

HOPEWELL

49 AUNT MOLLY ROAD, William Walker. Sold to Alberto Elll. **$385,000**

PENNINGTON

128 HARBOURTON WOODSVILLE ROAD, Anton Panacek. Sold to Lorenzo Corrado. **$325,000**

13 HARBOURTON-RIOGE ROAD, Peter Sprague. Sold to John McInerney. **$575,000**

135 COBURN ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Chiang Yu. x **$214,000**

67 NORTH MAIN STREET, Carl Wille. Sold to Bruce Bruns. **$228,000**

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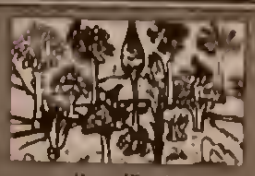
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BROKERAGE FIRM seeking full time Wire Operator for fast paced office. Qualifications include excellent typing skills, ability to work well with others. Will be cross trained on other positions. Minimum requirements: typing 50 wpm and high school diploma. Please fax resume for immediate consideration to (609) 896-4178 or mail resume to SS8 PO Box 6640, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648. EOE M/F/D/V

CHILD CARE after school 3-6:30 p.m. for one 10-year-old girl. Possible morning hours 7 a.m.-8 a.m. Princeton location. High hourly rate/live-in position possible. New Jersey license required. Energy and humor a plus. Mature student OK. 921-6488 9-8-5t

DRIVER NEEDED: part-time. Must be able to drive a limo. Please call (609) 921-0959

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Athletic Ticket Office Assistant. Requires good interpersonal, organizational, communication and computer skills; ability to work independently and as part of a team. Some evenings and weekends required. Hourly position (30-40 hours per week). Contact the Ticket Manager at 609-258-3541.

THE UNIVERSITY LEAGUE Nursery School needs substitute teachers for mornings and afternoons. If you have an interest in working with young children to enhance their time at school, please call Pam, at 924-3137 9-1-4t

NEED MONEY? CAREER CHANGE? Dissatisfied with your present earnings? We will train you to become a successful real estate agent. Call Pat, 921-1411 tf

GENERAL OFFICE: Growing financial services firm is looking for a full or part-time responsible person with good communication skills to handle varied responsibilities, including heavy phone and face-to-face customer contact for entry-level position. Must be an organized self-starter and accurate with details. Must have excellent oral and written communication skills. If interested call (609) 895-1951 or mail a resume to Edward Jones, 2633 Main Street, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648 9-1-2t

BUSY RESTAURANT in Pennington looking for cooks and waitstaff for lunch and dinner. Please call 609-818-9099. 9-1-2t

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 5200 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1999 U.S. 1 Business Directory. 280 pages, 197 categories. Call 609-452-0038 tf

PERSONAL ASSISTANTS needed in Hillsborough. Seeking a patient, honest, reliable and fun-loving person! If you love art, theater, music, or just having fun, this is the job for you. I am a woman in my 20s with cerebral palsey who is looking for full or part-time people to assist me in living my life to the fullest. Training provided. Please call Natalia (908) 874-0527

HOUSEHOLD HELPER: University family seeks person to help with housekeeping, laundry, dinner preparation, weekdays, 10-15 hrs/wk. Flexible hours, good pay, in Princeton near university. Start in Sept. Call (609) 497-9356 9-1-3t

HELP WANTED: Princeton retail store, part time help, full days, 3-4 days per week. Parking space included. Please call 924-8785 9-1-3t

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CHILD CARE: Part-time babysitter for 3 school age kids, Princeton, 2:30-6:30 weekdays. Excellent pay. References required. 497-6421 8-25-2t

CATERING: Experienced servers/bartenders needed for Princeton area caterer. Day, evening & weekend positions available. Competitive wages. Call Main Street, 921-2777 9-1-4t

CASHIER/COUNTER HELP: Full-time or part-time. Start immediately, retirees and students welcome to apply. Bon Appetit, Princeton Shopping Center (609) 924-7755. 9-1-2t

AFTER SCHOOL CARE needed in Princeton home, Monday-Thursday (flexible), 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Must have car. Call evenings 609-497-6368. 9-1-3t

HOUSEKEEPER: Clean house and occasional cooking. Watch and transport children after school. Must have driver's license. We can provide room, board and car. Prefer live-in, but not required. Call 609-258-5978, leave message if necessary. 9-1-3t

PRINCETON FAMILY seeks affectionate nanny for 20-month-old boy, with occasional after-school care for his 7-year-old brother, light housekeeping, start late September. Live out, 30-35 hrs./wk., Mon.-Thurs., hours negotiable. House 3 blocks from Palmer Square. Required driver's license, references, good English. Excellent salary and benefits for experienced person who loves babies. Call (609) 924-8622 after 8 p.m. 9-1-2t

PART-TIME COMPANION (approx. 4 hours per day) wanted for intelligent forty-year-old woman recovering from illness. Must have a driver's license, speak English and be willing to assist in light housekeeping and small chores. Call 924-8110. 9-1-2t

LOVING CAREGIVER wanted 9-12 hours/week to care for my 22-month-old in my home. Experience necessary. Call 430-1595 9-1-2t

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In this exceptional brick and clapboard Colonial, renovated in 1997-1998, each room has been given its best advantage by meticulous detailing in perfect accord with its need and use. Every thought has been given to family pleasure and gracious hospitality. Floor finishes of oak, pegged hardwood, marble and terra cotta complement the rich use of custom crown, raised panel and picture frame molding, and finely milled cabinetry. The large handsome family room with fireplace set in a paneled wall, bay window and beamed ceiling, and an inviting gourmet kitchen with delightful hand-painted Portuguese tiles and breakfast area - the serene formality of the living room and dining room enhanced by light flowing through floor-to-ceiling windows. On the second floor, a superb spacious library, part of an architectural addition, has a vaulted ceiling, broad desk alcove, fireplace, custom cabinetry and grand Palladian window with keystone arch and fluted pilasters. Five pleasant bedrooms include two master bedrooms, each with master bath, and a hall bath. A basket-weave brick patio has a seasonal awning and fieldstone walls accent luxuriant garden borders and tall mature trees. In Hopewell Township. $995,000

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Princeton - A serene flow of orderly rooms graced with elegant finishes defines this handsome brick classic. Philippine mahogany paneled library with wet bar, skylit sun room describe some of its features. Gracious terrace and exquisite secluded gardens.

Montgomery Township - Eloquent Colonial hallmarks in spacious formal rooms are heightened by elegant contemporary refinements. Family room, sun room. 5 bedrooms. 2½ acres, beautifully landscaped. Bordered rear by Bedens Brook golf course. $975,000

Princeton - In this luminous Contemporary each room has magnificent views of the Woodfield Reservation and a creative floor plan that includes windowed walls, vaulted ceilings, and oak and bluestone floors. Handsomely landscaped 3+ acres. $599,000

Hopewell Township - Enhanced by magnificent landscaping with koi pond, this handsome 4 bedroom Colonial offers gracious formal rooms, 2 story light-filled family room with fireplace, spacious game room with wet bar. Gourmet kitchen. Pool. $975,000

Princeton - In the prestigious Preserve, this fieldstone and stucco home has exquisite details, luxurious textures and an intimate ambiance. Beautifully articulated fireplaces, tall custom windows and doors, hand-finished walls. Chef's kitchen, wine cellar.

Lawrenceville - On a delightful double lot, this attractive 4 bedroom center hall Colonial is in move-in condition. Living room with fireplace, screened porch for seasonal use, large kitchen with breakfast bar. Old-fashioned neighborhood. $189,900

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 609 921 1050

Elegant finishes and a luxury of space and light bring a gracious formality and handsome vitality to this custom-built brick and cedar Colonial, crowning 8+ acres of sweeping lawns and natural woodlands. The broad back-to-front center hall, with graceful staircase, wainscotting and marble floor, opens to the step-down living room with crown molding and fireplace with marble surround. A corner fireplace accents the formal dining room. The library, with burnished cherry cabinetry and wet bar, also has a corner fireplace. The spacious kitchen, with breakfast bar, molded ceramic tile backsplash and granite counters, has a sunny eat-in area and opens to the light-filled family room with fireplace, built-in cabinetry and backstairs. On the second floor, the master suite with bedroom with fireplace, dressing room, and glamorous bath, guest room and hall bath, two bedrooms sharing a bath and beyond, a computer/play area, two additional bedrooms and bath. On the lower level, a walk-out family room with fireplace and office/game rooms. In Hopewell Township.

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